

TELEPHONE COMPANY
OBJECTS TO REPORT
ON RATE REDUCTIONS

Attorney Hall Presents the Argument for the Corporation Today at Highway Commission Hearing.

NEEDS MORE STUDY

Diversified Interests Are Concerned in the Solution of the Problem of Determining an Equitable Scale of Charges.

GIST OF THE OBJECTIONS.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company today objects to several proposed rate changes on the ground that it cannot afford to make them. The company says:

It has millions invested in its plant. It must depend for its revenue on the patronage of the public.

Solution of the problem of equitable rates requires time and further study.

Interests of subscribers are too diversified to enable them to pass judgment on the issue.

Subscribers, although wanting lower rates, do not desire them at the expense of efficiency of the service.

Reduction in annual revenue amounting to between \$750,000 and \$900,000 would ensue from adoption of the recommendations in the Jackson report.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company was given an opportunity today to express its views in regard to the proposed changes in telephone rates recommended to the highway commission by its expert, Prof. D. C. Jackson, at a hearing before the commission in the Ford building.

Atty. Edward K. Hall, representing the company, while favoring the recommendations in the main, objected to several of the proposed changes on the ground that the company cannot afford to make them. Mr. Hall said he wished it understood that the company approaches the solution of this complicated and important problem entirely in the spirit of cooperation.

The company, he continued, has invested millions of dollars in the telephone plant of Boston and the commonwealth. Already over 200,000 miles of wire are underground in the streets, and that means that the company is here to stay for years to come. It must depend for its revenue upon the patronage of the public. It would be suicidal for the company not to consider its interest not only identical but dependent upon the interests of its patrons.

The company's selfish interest is to earn in the aggregate a fair profit on the property, and there the company's selfish interest absolutely ceases. Beyond that point the company is more anxious than even the commission or any one else can possibly be that its rate schedules shall be fair as to different localities, fair as to different individuals, and equitable as to different classes of service—or in other words that each user of the telephone should pay no more than his fair share in proportion to his use.

The company at all times stands ready to cooperate with this commission in any study looking towards solutions of this problem, but it should be understood that it is no simple task and there are no analogies in other lines of public service that offer such assistance.

Take gas for instance. Each consumer pays so much per foot delivered at the consumer's door. But with the telephone it is a matter of delivering the consumer's own voice inside the door of any one of 200,000 or more consumers at any time, day or night. There is not only the question of how many services, but how far a distance, and you are considering a district of over 400 square miles. One call goes across the street, another 4 miles, another 10, another 20.

There are not only over 50 exchanges in the district under consideration, but there are nearly as many municipalities, from the city to the rural community, with widely varying business interests, and consequently widely varying needs as to telephone service.

But when it comes down to individuals, then comes the widest variance in telephone requirements. Compare the business house that uses 25,000 a year with the home of one of its clerks who uses less than 300. Compare the store, most of whose calls are incoming, and the one that finds it cheaper to call customers for their orders than to send an order wagon. Compare the use of a telephone at a fruit stand with that of the Boston Elevated railway.

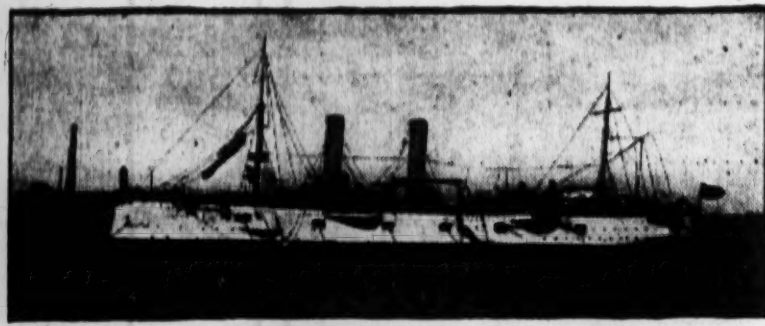
The problem of so arranging rate schedules as to make each one of these 100,000 telephone subscribers in this district pay his full proportionate share and no more than his full proportionate share of total expense necessary to furnish service, is no small problem. It will not be solved in a day. It will not be solved in a week or a month.

Professor Jackson, after two years of study, presents what he calls an approximation to the solution. I do not recall any two different persons who have agreed at these hearings as to the

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State Sailors Board Ship

Four divisions of Massachusetts naval militia take up quarters on the U. S. cruiser Chicago.



(Photo by Chiebert.)
THE UNITED STATES CRUISER CHICAGO.

Companies A and C with two engineer divisions of Massachusetts forces now on board for training season.

FOUR divisions, companies A and C and the two engineer divisions of the state naval militia moved on board their new training ship, the U. S. S. Chicago, Wednesday evening at the navy yard. Owing to the absence of the officers of company E, who are on detail for the torpedo boats, they did not leave the east armory with their shipmates.

The men carried their sea bags, which contained their uniforms, and on Saturday afternoon they plan to transfer the mattresses and blankets and much of the smaller baggage.

An excellent watch, quarter and station bill was prepared by Capt. John L. Sticht, U. S. N., the navy officer in charge of the ship.

In the absence of Lieut. Comdr. Daniel M. Goodridge, acting chief of brigade,

who is in Washington in connection with the torpedo boats, and the absence of Lieut. Comdr. William A. Lewis from the city, the settling of their new home is in charge of Lieut. Frederick G. Robinson of company A.

Captain Sticht plans to have all work completed at the yard and take on board some 200 tons of coal and be away on July 12.

On the tour of duty which begins July 23 and continues for nine days, the Chicago will serve as flagship for the naval reserve squadron and will have on board to witness the work Governor Eben S. Draper, Adjutant-General Brigham and the chief of the bureau of naval militia affairs, Comdr. Charles C. Marsh, U. S. N., who will be admiral of the squadron.

POSTAL BANKS BILL
PASSED, NOW READY
FOR THE SIGNATURE

NO POSTAL BANK DEPOSITS YET.

A despatch today from Washington says: When President Taft signs the bill for the establishment of postal savings banks it will be a law in full force. It will be some time, nevertheless, before the people will be able to take their savings to the postoffices and enjoy the confident assurance that under Uncle Sam's protection the money will be there when they choose to call for it.

The surprising discovery was made today that the House bill, which was passed by the Senate, is minus any provision fixing the time when it shall take effect, so that theoretically it is effective immediately. The intention of Congress, however, was to make the law effective at some time far enough in the future to give the board of trustees opportunity to perfect the system for the operation of the postal banks, and necessarily there must be some delay in starting the project. The bill is now at the White House awaiting the President's signature.

WASHINGTON—The postal savings bank bill having been accepted by the Senate late Wednesday afternoon with the House amendments intact, this measure, together with the campaign publicity and reclamation bond issue bills will be signed by the President within the next 24 hours.

The vote in the Senate on the motion to concur with the House on the postal

SIX INDICTMENTS
IN COLEMAN CASE
RETURNED TODAY

The United States circuit grand jury, which reported to Judge LeBaron C. Colt at the federal building today, returned six indictments, two of them against Martin J. Walsh, one containing 31 counts of aiding and abetting George W. Coleman in wrecking the National City Bank of Cambridge and the second five counts of aiding Coleman in the misappropriation of the bank's funds. The sum involved is \$120,000. One of the other indictments was against Francis J. Wood of Somerville for alleged perjury at the Kellier trial. The other three indictments were secret.

Walsh is now a fugitive from justice, and it is alleged was one of the faro gang and responsible for George Coleman misapplying the funds of the bank. The government has offered a reward of \$200 for his arrest.

United States District Attorney French stated that the other secret indictments were against persons who figured in the Kellier trial and the faro gang. Arrests are expected today. District Attorney French announced this morning he would sail for Europe with his son Jonathan W., a freshman at Yale University, on the steamship Romanic, which will leave Boston Saturday morning. There will be no arraignment of the indicted persons until next week and the grand jury will not be called in again unless it is absolutely necessary.

Harvey C. Pratt, counsel for William J. Kellier, stated today that his client would probably obtain bail by Saturday. It is understood that \$40,000 of the \$50,000 bail has been raised. Mr. Pratt will ask for an extension of time to file his bill of exceptions to the Kellier case. The court had set July 15.

PRESIDENT WORKING
ON ANTI-INJUNCTION
LEGISLATION TODAY

WASHINGTON—By 5 o'clock this afternoon it will probably be known if Congress will adjourn by this week Saturday night. The President, elated at the success he has had in securing the carrying out of his legislative program, is working in the direction of anti-injunction legislation, the only one of his principal recommendations still unacted upon, and late this afternoon it will be known what can be done. If this subject is taken up the session will be carried forward into next week.

Vice-President Sherman, who has been planning on adjournment by Saturday, today says the session will not close earlier than next Tuesday.

Members of Congress say that the legislative record of the present session will be greater than any President has had to his credit within the memory of men now in public life. It not only exceeds anything that Mr. Roosevelt ever got at a single session, but by many is thought to exceed, or at least to equal, what Mr. Roosevelt got in all the seven years of his administration.

By the time the session adjourns the President will have got practically every important item of the Chicago platform and of his several messages to Congress. It is predicted among Republicans today that from this time the cocksure talk about the next House being Democratic will slow down to some degree.

The Chicago platform contained nine promises of considerable importance, and Congress, counting the new tariff law, has acted as to six of them. The promises still unfulfilled relate to currency reform, which is under way and may be reached next year, a special commission having it in hand; ship subsidy, which one house has acted upon, but which will get no further than that at this time, and anti-injunctions, as to which neither house has done anything. The President regards this as a pretty

(Continued on Page Seven, Column One.)

SPAIN IS AGAINST
VATICAN'S REPLY

MADRID—Premier Canalejas has received by telegraph a summary of the Vatican's reply to his proposals and he has had a conference with the King to discuss further action. It is understood that the reply is unsatisfactory. Clerical agitation is growing in Barcelona and Seville, while the clerical party in Madrid has begun a campaign against the ministry. The government has closed seven schools conducted by the Order of Christian Brothers in fulfillment of the imperial decree of May 31, which directed that unauthorized religious orders seek immediate authorization.

BANKERS' ENJOY
OUTING IN AUTOS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—The summer outing of the Northern Bankers Association is continuing today at Hotel Wentworth, New Castle, upward of 100 members being present.

The bankers are entertaining the members of the association and their guests with automobile trips to historical places. President F. W. Sawyer of Milford and Secretary H. T. Robbins of Newport are in charge of the outing.

EXERCISES IN PUBLIC
SCHOOLS ARE BEGUN
THROUGHOUT BOSTON

Normal Students Are Given 120 Diplomas by Board Chairman at Graduation This Morning.

GIRLS ARE HONORED

Graduation exercises in the Boston public schools began today. Exercises were held at the Boston normal school beginning at 9:30 o'clock, and 120 students were graduated.

After the opening hymn there was an address by the Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., of the Old South church. All present then joined in the singing of a southern melody, "Dry Yo' Eyes," which was printed in the program. Diplomas were then awarded by David A. Ellis, chairman of the school committee.

Following musical numbers from Bocherini and Nevin there was a short address by the head master, Walter C. Boyden. The exercises were closed with the playing and singing of Offenbach's "Barcarolle" by all present. The hall was completely filled with relatives and friends of the graduates. After the exercises they lingered about the building for over an hour saying farewells to fellow graduates.

The graduation exercises of the girls' high school took place this morning in the assembly hall of the school. Over 180 girls received diplomas. Dr. John Tetlow, who was formerly master of the girls' high, and who retires this year from his position as principal of the girls' Latin, addressed the graduates. Joseph Lee of the Boston school committee presented the diplomas.

The program was as follows: Chorus, "Protect Us, O Father Mighty" (Gurschmann); reading, with responses, by the headmaster and the graduating class; chorus, "Love Is Spring" (Mendelssohn-Shelley); address by Dr. John Tetlow, headmaster of girls' Latin school; semi-chorus, "Moonrise" (Zibulka); address by Joseph Lee, member of Boston school board; chorus, "Music" (Schubert-Marschall); presentation of diplomas by Mr. Lee; hymn, "Thine Forever, God of Love."

Seventy-one diplomas will be awarded at the Brookline High school this evening at Shaller hall, in the main building on Gorham avenue. Three are graduating from the classical course, 22 from the sub-classical, eight from the technical and 38 from the general course.

William Marshall Warren, Ph.D., dean of Boston University, will deliver the address, following the singing of the "Soldiers Chorus" by a picked chorus from the whole school. The awards of the recent prize essay competition will be announced and Winthrop H. Wade of Brookline will present the first prize medals for the best two essays and will announce the honorable mentions. William H. Lincoln will then award his prizes for the best work during the year in mathematics, Latin, Greek and physics.

The diplomas will be presented by Franklin W. Hobbs, chairman of the school committee. The exercises will close with the singing of the class song, words by Miss Sylvia T. Goulston, music by Katherine Nordell.

An informal exhibition of the art work and the manual training of the year's course will then be given in the Manual Training building and in the art rooms. The Brookline High School Athletic Association announces the election of these officers: President, F. W. Carpenter.

CONCERT ON COMMON
WITH LARGE CHORUS
IS SET FOR FOURTH

All the preliminary arrangements have been completed for the outdoor concert on the Charles street side of Boston Common from 4:30 to 6 o'clock on the afternoon of the Fourth of July, and its success is assured, the "Boston-1915" committee announces today.

Many thousands, it is expected, will enjoy the popular patriotic program given jointly by an adult chorus of more than 300 voices rehearsed and directed by Osbourne McConathy of Chelsea and by a Boston band of 35 pieces, with Theodor D. Perkins as conductor.

The singers will come from the Peoples Choral Union and the Cecilia Society of Boston and from choirs of Boston and Chelsea. They will be seated in a great stand. There will be room for 100,000 people to listen to the music, it is estimated.

The program follows: "Light Cavalry," band, Suppe; "America," chorus and band, Smith; "España Valtz," band, Waldeufel; "Lovely Apples," chorus and band, Gounod; "Redemption," "American Fantasy," band, Herbert; "To Thee, O Country," chorus and band, Eichberg; "March, Flag of Victory," band, Von Blom; "Hail, Bright Abode," chorus and band, Wagner; "Tannhauser," selection from "Faust," band, Gounod; "Star Spangled Banner," chorus and band, Key.

CAPTAINS OF RIVAL TEAMS

Great baseball contest between Yale and Harvard at Soldiers field this afternoon.



WALTER SETH LOGAN '10.
Captain of Yale varsity nine who helped to score first victory over the but today.



CHARLES LEO LANIGAN.
Captain of Harvard, who is expected to do great work with the but today.

SENIORS AT HARVARD
PREPARE FOR EVENTS
OF THEIR CLASS DAY

The prelude to the Harvard class day festivities comes today with the annual Harvard-Yale baseball game in the stadium this afternoon and the senior spread and dance in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock this evening. Great enthusiasm is expected to be shown at the baseball game, which will be witnessed by the largest crowd of the year on Soldiers field. The senior spread will be served on the "delta" behind Memorial hall, which will be screened off and lighted by vari-colored Japanese lanterns.

There will be another sale of tickets to graduates this afternoon, following the Yale baseball game, at the lodge of the '77 grade, on Massachusetts avenue. The exercises for the seniors tomorrow begin with prayer at Appleton chapel at 9 o'clock, followed by the Sanders theater exercises at 11 o'clock. W. B. Oller, class orator, and E. E. Hunt, class poet, will have the principal parts in the theater.

At 4 p. m. come the Stadium exercises, the most pleasing feature of the day. Frank W. Sullivan, the ivy orator, will be the chief speaker. Cheers will be given by the various classes, the glee club will sing, the senior class will turn

MAYOR SETTLES
COPLEY AND PARK
SQUARE MATTER

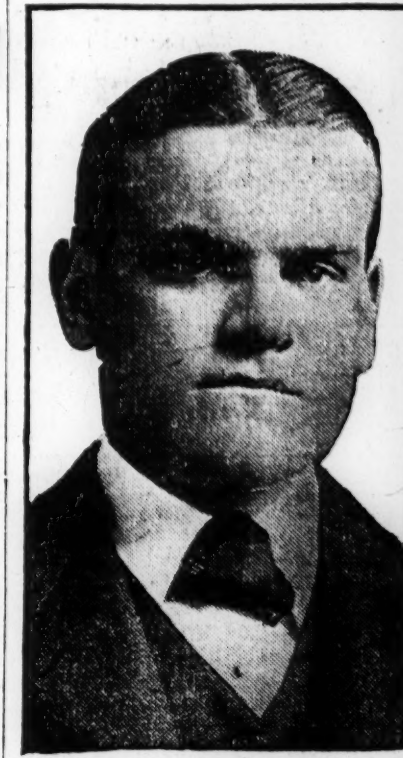
Realty Interests Have Right to Go Ahead With Their Plans to Develop Property and Change Street Lines.

The question of the development of Copley and Park squares was definitely settled this afternoon, when the mayor signed the order of the city council passed last Monday afternoon giving the real estate interests there the rights to go ahead with their proposed operations, including changes in certain street lines and a new hotel on the site of the old building of the Museum of Fine Arts.

In signing the order the mayor rescinds his original ultimatum that a hotel shall be erected on the spot mentioned Square Trust that he relies on their honor to either erect a hotel or some public building on the site of the old art museum which shall be a credit to Boston and an addition to Copley square.

JOSHUA B. HOLDEN PASSES ON.

The Hon. Joshua B. Holden, former state senator, passed away at his apartment in the Hotel Somerset today. He was a director of the United States Trust Company, trustee of the Franklin Savings Bank, and a member of the Charles river basin commission since 1903. He was a Republican and a Mason of prominence and was a member of a number of clubs in Boston.

Appointments Secretary
at Harvard is to Assume
a More Responsible Post

EDGAR H. WELLS.
Named as acting dean at Harvard for the ensuing academic year in the absence of Dean Hurlbut.

SEVEN INDICTED
IN GLOVER CASE
BY GRAND JURY

Includes Mrs. Glover and Brothers and Attorney Elmore, Charged With Concealing Hattie LeBlanc.

Lillian M. Glover, Samuel D. Elmore, Arthur F. Tupper, George A. Freeman, Francis I. Freeman, Seymour S. Glover and A. M. Glover were arraigned on a secret indictment in the superior court of East Cambridge this forenoon, charged with being accessories after the fact in the slaying of Clarence F. Glover, in harboring and concealing Miss Hattie LeBlanc with the intent that she should escape arrest. All pleaded not guilty.

Judge William B. Stevens ordered that each person should give bail of \$2000 without surety and appear each day in court during the session.

After the impaneling of the jury, and upon the motion of Gen. Charles W. Bartlett, attorney for Mrs. Lillian Glover, the jury were instructed to visit Waltham and view the premises of the laundry and Glover residence.

RULER OF BARODA COMING HERE.

Harvard University is soon to be visited by an Oriental dignitary in the person of the Gakwar of Baroda, who, accompanied by his consort the Maharani, their daughter the Princess Indaraj, and 11 members of his suite, left Vancouver, B. C. Wednesday evening for New York. The Gakwar will visit at Harvard his son Prince Jaisingar, who appears in the university catalogue as J. Gakwar.

HARVARD AND YALE
PLAY SECOND GAME
ON SOLDIERS FIELD

Big Shakeup in Harvard Nine's Batting Order With Carr Going to Outfield in the Place of Rogers.

HICKS IS PITCHING

Customary Class Day Crowd on Hand to Witness Great Baseball Contest Between Crimson and Blue.

HARVARD. McLaughlin, 1b. Badger, cf. Marshall, ss. Logan, 3b. Loughlin, 2b. Murphy, 1b. Porter, 2b. Tomers, p. Hicks, p. McIntyre, 2b. Gardner, cf. Phillips, c. Minot, lf. Carr, rf. Young, c. Stevens, lf. Carr, cf. Merritt, ss. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Adams.

Harvard met Yale on Soldiers field this afternoon in their second baseball game of 1910 and with the crimson still having a chance of winning the series if she takes today's game, a hard contest looked forward to.

Harvard undergraduates expected to see their team make a much better showing today than they did at Yale Tuesday. Hicks started in the box for the crimson and was expected to hold the Yale batsmen to few hits during the contest. Playing on their home grounds and surrounded by many friends was also expected to improve the fielding and batting of the men.

Harvard's lineup for the game showed a decided change over that which was used in the first contest. McLaughlin was moved up to first place, while Captain Lanigan was third and Potter fourth. Minot, Carr and Gardner formed the outfield, it being the first time that this combination had been tried this year. Gardner made a good showing in the first Yale game and was expected to show up even stronger today.

It was Carr's first game at center, where he has replaced Rogers. Minot going to the left field in place of Kelley. The demand for tickets this year was larger than ever before and the stands were filled with the usual class day throng when the two nines took the field for practice. Harvard followers being in the great majority with here and there a follower of the blue.

Yale made a desperate effort to capture the game and thus conclude the series without having to go to New York for a third game Saturday. The blue undergraduates were very confident that they would win, basing their belief on the way the team batted Tuesday.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN
MUM ON HIS RETURN
FROM EUROPE TODAY

NEW YORK—J. Pierpont Morgan arrived here today from Europe on the Adriatic after having spent several months abroad. Mr. Morgan refused to make any statement other than that he intends to appoint three trustees for the Equitable Life Assurance Society to succeed Morgan J. O'Brien and George Westinghouse, resigned, and to take the place of Grover Cleveland, deceased.

When asked regarding financial condition abroad, Mr. Morgan said: "I have nothing whatever to say regarding other people's affairs. It keeps me busy attending to my own."

Questioned about the rate situation, Mr. Morgan said: "I have been abroad for a long time and have not been bothered with rates. I know absolutely nothing about the rate situation."

Mr. Morgan would not say anything regarding his future plans further than that he was to board his private yacht, the Corsair, at the White Star pier at the foot of Eighteenth street.

CORNELL SENIORS
RECEIVE DEGREES

ITHACA, N. Y.—Thousands of senior week guests watched the Cornell seniors march to the armory today in cap and gown to receive their diplomas from the hands of President Jacob Gould Schurman. Degrees were conferred upon 708 graduates, as follows:

Mechanical engineers 217; masters of arts, 170; civil engineers, 117; bachelors of law, 47; bachelors of agriculture, 47; veterinarians, 19; bachelors of architecture, 19; advanced degrees, 69.

CONFESSES LAKE COMO MURDER.

HOBOKEN, N. J.—Arrested when the North German Lloyd steamer Princess Irene, arrived here today from Mediterranean ports, Porter Charlton, accused of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Charlton, at their villa at Moltisano, Italy, near Lake Como, on June 5 or 6, admitted his identity at police headquarters and later confessed that he committed the crime.

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Name.....	Street.....
City.....	State.....

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Write your advertisement on this blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.
The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

TURKISH WOMAN NOW FREE TO MARRY MAN OF HER CHOICE

Important Change in Custom Made by Sheikh-ul-Islam Gives Boys and Girls Right to Choose for Themselves—True Definition of "Harem."

(Special to The Monitor.)
CONSTANTINOPLE—Perhaps no change of greater importance has taken place for centuries in the east than that which has just been sanctioned by the Sheikh-ul-Islam.

The ordinary Occidental has the most curious ideas as to the position of women in the Mohammedan countries. He believes that a plurality of wives comprises a harem, and that a harem is an integral part of a Turkish household. As a matter of fact, a harem is an integral part of a Turkish household, but it does not imply a plurality of wives. A haremlik simply means that part of a Mohammedan house given up to the women, as opposed to the selamluk, which is given up to the men. In the haremlik lives the mistress of the house, and all her women servants, just as in the selamluk lives the master, and all the men servants. The fact is that polygamy is a comparatively rare thing in Turkey, and that for many reasons.

A marriage in Turkey is, or rather was, almost inevitably a marriage of convenience. The bridegroom has to pay the father of the bride a sum of money, varying according to his income, but at all times a large one. He has also to make the bride a present of jewelry amounting to a considerable sum, and he has moreover to enter into a contract, called a nikah, under which he binds himself, in the event of his seeking a dissolution of his marriage, or separating himself from his wife, to pay a sum of money, always a large one, specified

in the deed. Should he decide to take a second wife—by law he is confined to four—he is bound to fulfill all these requirements each time, and to provide each new wife with an establishment exactly on the same scale as her predecessors. It will be seen, therefore, that on the simple basis of cost, polygamy is an expensive luxury.

Nor is a Turkish wife in any sense the slave she is commonly regarded as. She has every facility for suing for a divorce and of obtaining it. She possesses perfect control over her private property, and no influence can be brought to bear on her. She can entertain, as amply as her means permit, and succeeds in constraining even the great question of the veil in a manner entirely to her own satisfaction.

The whole of this system the Sheikh-ul-Islam has abolished by a stroke of the pen. Its stipulations were not enjoined in the Koran, but had grown up as the result of customs. For the future, a Turkish boy and girl will be as free to marry as if they were Americans or English. No money will have to be paid to the bride's parents, nor will any extravagant presents have to be given to her. On the other hand, the nikah with its protection of the wife's interests disappears, and the sum payable by the husband on separating himself from his wife is reduced to 101 piasters, about \$25. Financially, the new arrangement seems distinctly in favor of the husband, but it gives the Turkish woman what she has never had before, freedom of contract in her marriage.

Frenchmen Give Warm Welcome to Returning Explorer

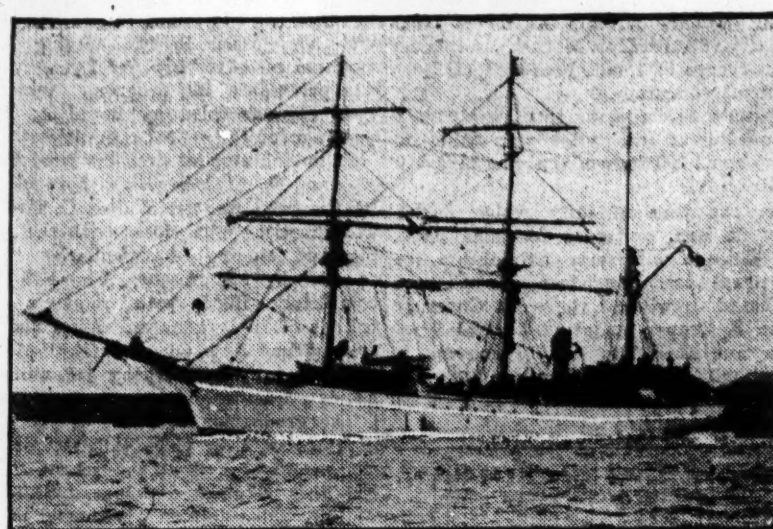
(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)
PARIS—The Pourquoi Pas has arrived at Rouen and berthed alongside the quay, having terminated its voyage of exploration to south polar regions. A most distinguished gathering had assembled on the quay at Rouen, among whom were Admiral Fournier and the official representatives of most of the learned societies of France. Among others present were M. Bourree, who represented the Prince of Monaco; M. Louis Mayer, representing the Oceanographic Institute; M. Margerie, representing the Geographical Society, and M. Berget, representing the laboratory of physical geography at the Sorbonne; also many deputies and other well known persons.

As soon as the gangways were fixed, the first to step on board were Messieurs Charcot, Waldeck-Rousseau and Bongrain. They were followed by Admiral Fournier, the archbishop and the representatives of the various learned societies. The roll was called by Admiral Fournier, after which he presented to each member of the crew a special naval medal of honor.

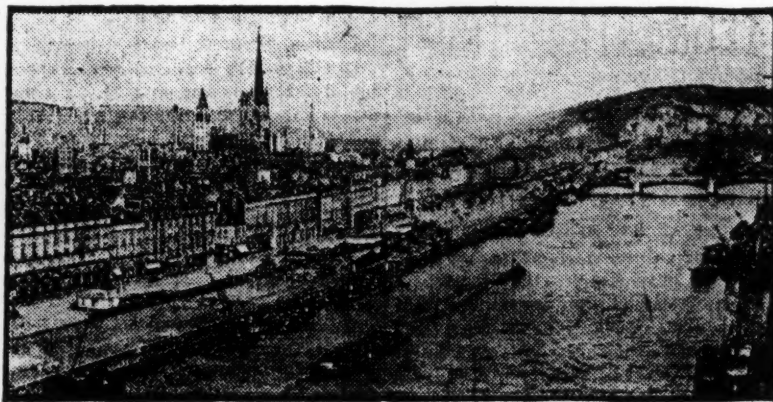
Dr. Charcot was then presented, on behalf of the Prince of Monaco, with a reproduction of the famous medallion engraved recently by Gregoire for the inauguration of the Oceanographic Institute. After these ceremonies, the visitors and all the members of the expedition drove to the Hotel de Ville, much applauded on the way by the immense throng which had congregated in Rouen to witness the ceremonies.

M. Leblond, deputy and mayor of Rouen, received the explorers at the Hotel de Ville, and in a very appropriate speech offered a welcome on behalf of the town to Dr. Charcot and his companions on their safe return to Rouen, and also referred to the gratification of the citizens of Rouen at the presence of Admiral Fournier.

Dr. Charcot, replying, said that he gave all the credit for the success of the expedition to his colleagues and to his crew, to whom he referred in most touching terms. He also rendered great



THE POURQUOI PAS
Which carried the party on their voyage of exploration.



ROUEN, FRANCE
Where Dr. Charcot and crew landed.

homage to the Prince of Monaco and M. Paul Doumer, the patrons of the expedition, and ended his speech by flanking the citizens of Rouen for their warm welcome.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Hotel d'Angleterre. This was followed by a reception given by the Rouen Chamber of Commerce to the explorers, which ended this first display of the appreciation which the country owes to the Charcot mission.

MEXICO MAY OPERATE ALL RAILWAY LINES OF COUNTRY

Minister of Finance Would Merge All Roads Into One Grand System—Government Officials Now on Tour of Inspection.

(Special to The Monitor.)
MEXICO CITY—The Mexican government's project for merging the Tehuantepec National, the Vera Cruz al Istmo and the Pan-American railways for operation under one general management, promises to expand into the nationalization of all the railways of Mexico. This is the policy of Minister of Finance Jose Y. Limantour, who desires to see the railways of the country in one grand merged system. In fact, with the taking over by federal authority the three roads named, there will remain only one road of importance outside of government hands. This is the Mexican railway, the first railroad built in the republic, and if the present plans prevail it will be so "bottled up" that it is more than likely that it will be possible for the government to acquire it also, and at a figure of the government's own making.

President E. N. Brown of the National Railways of Mexico, accompanied by several government officials, and President D. E. Thompson of the Pan-American railway, have taken a trip of inspection over the three lines that it is proposed to take into the national system, and further important developments are expected to follow their return to the capital.

The addition of the three lines to be incorporated will make the total length of the government system 13,261 kilometers, or 8,200 miles.

The complete nationalization of the

three railroads in immediate consideration will be but a partial change of ownership, however. The government is a part owner already of the Tehuantepec National railway, which is now operated under a partnership agreement with Sir Weetman Pearson of the great English contracting firm of S. Pearson & Co., Limited, London. The government also has the controlling interest in the Vera Cruz al Istmo railway, which runs from Vera Cruz to Santa Luceta on the Tehuantepec National railway, with a branch from Sordoba on the old Mexican railway to Tierra Blanca, where it joins the main line. It is stated authoritatively that the Pan American railway, recently acquired by D. E. Thompson, former ambassador of the United States to Mexico, is also controlled by the government.

The mileage of the lines at present included in the national railways, and of those which it is intended to incorporate, is as follows:

NATIONAL RAILROAD SYSTEM.	
	Kilometers.
National Central Railroad	2,492
Mexican Central Railroad	5,633
Interoceanic Railway	1,505
Mexican International	1,713
Hidalgo Railway	245
Mexican Southern	459
Total	12,047
Or a total of 7,500 miles.	
LINES TO BE INCORPORATED.	
	Kilometers.
Tehuantepec National	333
Vera Cruz al Istmo	423
Pan American Railway	458
Total	1,214
Or a total of 760 miles.	

MANY AMERICANS ARRIVE IN THE BERNESE OBERLAND

INTERLAKEN—The season, in the Bernese Oberland, which opened early, very gaily, continues to increase in interest. More Americans are already here than ever, and many more are expected than in previous seasons. At one of the leading hotels, among 500 guests, 300 are Americans. A large number of Americans have been motoring from the south of France, as well as from other parts of Switzerland, and they are planning to go on to the Brussels Exhibition, or to Oberammergau.

The Kursaal, whose doors were thrown open April 15, has been crowded with visitors enjoying the concerts, which have been given daily. The shops are attracting shoppers, while the gardens along the Hoheweg are brilliant and ablaze with blooms, great spreads of the favorite pansies having been conspicuous.

The real summer season was opened by a quaint, pretty and characteristic procession, the Alpabzug, or dairy herds' festival, marking their going up to their usual summer occupation of herding and dairying, in the high Alpine pastures. Every year there is somewhere in the vicinity of Alpabzug but one has not been held in Interlaken for four years, consequently this year's celebration was the occasion of considerable enthusiasm. The procession went through the principal streets, up the Alpenstrasse and down the Hoheweg.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—"St. Elmo."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Mikado."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Colleen Bawn."
PARK—"The Man from Home."

NEW YORK.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
CASINO—"The Mikado."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
CRITERION—"Her Husband's Wife."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
HAMBURG—"The Mikado."
Hudson—"The Spendthrift."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians."
LYRIC—"A Matinee Idol."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.

CHICAGO.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
CORT—"Billy."
GARRICK—"A Man's World."
LYRIC—"The Lottery Man."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
WHITNEY—"My Chatterbox Girl."
WICKERS—"The Mikado."
PRINCESS—"Baby Mine."

along which the English and American visitors thronged to view it.

One June 15, the second art exhibition was opened at the Kursaal. The first, held last year, was such a success as to encourage its repetition. Prominent Swiss artists took charge of the exhibition, among them being Ferdinand Hodler, Neuchatel, Max Buri, Brienz and Albert Silvestre, Geneva, all of whom are of international note. The space being limited only works of the highest merit could be accepted, and this has attracted many to the exhibition who have been newly induced to go to Berlin, Munich, Paris, or London. Among foreign artists whose works are on exhibition are: Prof. Max Liebermann, Berlin; Prof. Hans von Volkmann, Karlsruhe; Mr. Rudolph Niessl, Franz Mulerer and Carl Kustner of Munich; M. Charles Guerin, Paris, and others. There are some fine sculptures on exhibition.

Among the Americans who have been or are still staying here your correspondent has noticed Governor and Mrs. Edwin Warfield of Maryland, and Mr. Edwin Warfield, Jr.; the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Schuettler, Mrs. George Woolsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan H. Ouzley, Mrs. Charles Lippmann, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Boulton, all of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Luyties of St. Louis motored from Lucerne, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thue of Pittsburg motored from the south of France, spent three weeks here, and then went on to Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and family of Memphis, Miss Florence Adair and Miss Ruth Eaton of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vansant of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Shields of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bullard of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. McQueen of Boston.

NAVAL ACADEMY'S MEN AT PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH, Eng.—The American special service squadron, having on board 500 midshipmen from the United States naval academy who are making the usual summer practice cruise, is here. The squadron is made up of the battleships Indiana, flagship of Rear Admiral Clark, Massachusetts and Iowa.

RUMANIA MAKES DEMAND.
BUCHAREST—The Rumanian foreign office has made a peremptory demand upon the Greek government for satisfaction for the injury suffered when a mob at Piraeus recently attacked a Rumanian mail steamer.

EMPEROR WILL OPEN NEW PARLIAMENT ON TWENTY-FIFTH

(Special to The Monitor.)
BUDAPEST—Count Khuen-Hedervay has presented his report on the elections in Hungary to the Emperor, submitting at the same time the program of the questions which will first come up for discussion in the new Chamber, among which will be the question of resuming normal commercial relations with Roumania, Servia and Montenegro. It is necessary that the chamber will conclude the necessary business by the end of July, when the sittings will be suspended for two months.

Count Khuen-Hedervay was heartily congratulated by the Emperor, who expressed at the same time his satisfaction on the result of the elections. The new Parliament will be opened by the Emperor in person on the twenty-fifth of the present month.

A club, with the object of encouraging the development of economical relations between Hungary and the Ottoman empire, has been established in this city. The club 40 which Hungarians and Turks are admitted has already some 150 members, and has appointed as president Ahmed Moukhtar Bey, Turkish consular-general, and M. Laney.

PARIS EXHIBITION TEN YEARS HENCE

PARIS—The French industrial and commercial committee has unanimously adopted a resolution to ask the government to hold an international exhibition in Paris in 1920.

The municipality of Paris has decided to place a loan of \$180,000,000 for city improvements during the years 1910 to 1913. The first loan to be offered for public subscription will be for \$50,000,000.

IRISH BANQUET TO MR. BRYAN.
LONDON—John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, and other noted nationalists, gave a dinner Wednesday night in honor of William Jennings Bryan at the House of Commons.

CRETAN QUESTION IS STILL BEFORE TURKISH PEOPLE

(Special to The Monitor.)
CONSTANTINOPLE—That there is considerable excitement over the recent events in Crete, throughout the Ottoman empire, there is no reason to doubt. At the same time, the excitement is largely purely Chauvinistic, and has, to a great extent, been engineered for political purposes. The government is perfectly aware that the charges of ill faith against the four guaranteeing powers have no foundation in fact. The communication made by Rifaat Pasha to the Fremdenblatt is the strongest proof of this, and should be sufficient to quiet the ridiculous rumors which have been abroad.

Rifaat Pasha said: "It is self-evident that no Turkish government could ever agree to the annexation of Crete by Greece, but we have in this respect repeatedly received from the protecting powers declarations so tranquillizing that we cannot doubt their firm resolve not to allow Turkish sovereignty over Crete to be infringed. We are ready to give Crete far-reaching autonomy, and are convinced that under such a regime Crete would be better off than if annexed by Greece."

"The Cretans would pay fewer taxes, would remain free from military service, and would profit by the support of a state more powerful than Greece. . . . The protecting powers have not yet agreed, as we should wish, upon a definite settlement of the Cretan question, but they have sharply reprimanded the recent infractions of the status quo by the Cretans, and have declared to us that the powers will tolerate neither the exclusion of the Mussulman deputies from the Cretan Chamber nor the taking of the oath in the name of the King of the Hellenes. These facts prove once again that the protecting powers recognize the sovereignty of Turkey over Crete."

ELECTIONS IN JULY.
WINNIPEG, Man.—The date for the general elections in Manitoba will be July 11. Nominations will be made on July 4.

FOREST RESERVE WITHDRAWS MUCH LAND FROM ENTRY

(Special to The Monitor.)
EDMONTON, Alberta.—The withdrawal of the large tract of land on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains for the purpose of forming a forest reserve will have the effect of withdrawing 4850 square miles of land from homestead entry, the timber from disposal under license as at present, and to prevent hunting or trapping without a permit. This reserve will be under the forestry branch of the interior department and will be administered with a view to its proper utilization and reforestation, and also for the purpose of protecting the water supply of the prairie provinces.

The area that is thus placed under reserve comprises about 4850 square miles and adjoins on the south the American reservation known as the Glacier National park, while it extends northward about 100 miles beyond Yellowhead pass and westward to the boundary between the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. The reserve varies in width from 10 to 50 miles and while largely timbered contains but little agricultural land.

JAPANESE SHIP TO VISIT BRITAIN

LONDON—In reply to an invitation extended by the Gravesend Corporation to the Japanese naval authorities, Commander Kato of the Japanese embassy has notified the mayor of Gravesend that the Ikoma would take up moorings at Gravesend about July 10, in order that the officers and crew should have an opportunity of paying their respects to the citizens of both London and Gravesend. The visit of the Ikoma is in connection with the Japan-British exhibition now being held at the "White City."

BIDS ON QUEBEC BRIDGE.
OTTAWA, Ont.—Bids will be received up to Sept 1 for the superstructure of the big Quebec bridge. The government favors the cantilever principle, but bidders will be allowed latitude in making recommendations.

TURKISH HEIR-APPARENT IS PLEASED WITH EUROPEAN TRIP

BELGRADE—The Turkish heir-apparent, Yussuf Izzedin, has arrived at Belgrade attended by the minister of foreign affairs and his suite. The reception was made the occasion of a considerable number of reservists had received special instructions to join their regiments. The usual welcome was accorded to the prince on arriving at the station, where he was met by King Peter, the crown prince, and the chief civil and military dignitaries. As is customary on such occasions an offering of bread and salt was presented to the prince.

PARIS—While at Belgrade for a short time on his way to Budapest, the representative of the Temps was granted an interview with the Turkish heir-apparent in which he expresses the greatest satisfaction with his tour in Europe. He stated how at the age of 10 he had accompanied his father, Abdul Aziz, to the exhibition of 1887, and what a deep impression the visits they made at that time.

FEDERALS DRIVEN INTO NICARAGUA

BLUEFIELDS, Nic.—The three provisional columns under command of Generals Mena, Carton and Macia have arrived before Acapaya. They met with feeble resistance, the scattered Madriz troops fleeing into the interior. The Madriz garrison at Acapaya numbers about 300 men, while General Mena has 1500 men.

With this section of the country under his control, General Mena will have access to Lake Nicaragua and an establishment easy communication with his friends in Granada and other towns. The situation along the coast is unchanged.

PERU'S WAR MINISTER RESIGNS.
LIMA, Peru—Gen. P. E. Muniz, minister of war, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by the government. He believes the danger of war has passed.

CREATED PRINCE OF WALES.
LONDON—The King created the Duke of Cornwall Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester Wednesday. Today is the sixteenth anniversary of the birth of the duke.

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Leading Events in Athletic World

PRINCETON EXPECTS STRONG VARSITY NINE FOR NEXT SEASON

Five of This Year's Team Will Again Be Available, Including Two Star Pitchers.

CLARK AGAIN COACH

PRINCETON, N. J.—Much elated over the showing which the Princeton varsity baseball nine made on the diamond this season, followers of this sport in that college are looking forward to another successful year next season. During the past season they defeated some of the best college nines in the East and were beaten but seldom. Williams, Lafayette and Pennsylvania each took one game from them, while Yale took the first game but lost the other two in the series. The pitchers this year were S. V. White and Woodie, the former a veteran of last year, the latter a new man on the team but a pitcher of some experience. White pitched good ball all the year and did the majority of the work. When pitching his game he could not be touched, and has a very good record for the season. Woodie also could be relied upon, and although a little unsteady at times had great speed and good curves. In the last few games he was put in center field on account of his ability to hit the ball, and proved the wisdom of the shift by helping materially in winning the games. Captain Dawson caught for the team and was well up in the batting list. Warwick played second, being shifted from his old position on first to strengthen the team. He was one of the heaviest hitters during the first part of the season, but fell off somewhat at the last. Reed at shortstop played a good game. His loss in the last two games with Yale was a handicap to the team. Ballin in left field was perhaps the most dangerous man on the team. He played a wonderful game in the field and led the team in batting. By many he is credited as being the best all-around player in any of the college teams today. He is very fast and a good baserunner. All these men are seniors and will be lost to next year's team.

The veterans who will be back are, besides the two pitchers White and Woodie, Stern, who played first base this season and was one of the strongest hitters, S. B. White, the third baseman, Bard, the rightfielder this year and a good run getter, and Lackey, substitute fielder and pinch hitter. With these men to start from a good team should be developed. The two pitchers are a strength in themselves and to add to these Greenbaum, the third pitcher this year, will be back. His work during the past season deserves great praise and he will be one of the best next year. All he lacks is experience.

Lackey is a catcher and will put in a good bid for that position. His hitting will strengthen the team and his experience as a pinch hitter and substitute fielder this year will help him. Prescott, who was the substitute infielder this year, will be one of the most likely candidates for second base. For shortstop the most likely man is Pendleton, shortstop on the freshman team this year and a good player. He is a wonder at running bases, a clean fielder and a good hitter, so is expected to make a reputation next year. With him to complete the infield they should be as good as the one this year.

Bard will probably again play in the outfield. Other likely men are Grainger and Bowman. These two were substitutes this year and have two more years in which to make the varsity. If the team is made up as the indications now point they should be stars at running the bases. Pendleton and Bard are very fast, while Grainger and Bowman are also good base runners. Clark, of the Albany team, will again be their coach, having them for the entire season.

NILES WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

N. W. Niles won the state single lawn tennis championship in three straight sets Wednesday on the Longwood Cricket Club courts from R. S. Seaver. The score was precisely the same as Niles defeated H. F. Johnson in the final, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

Seaver has withstood the attack on the state title by leading players not only of Massachusetts but of the East for five years.

Niles' reverse service was extremely troublesome to Seaver, as it was to Harry Johnson, and in the match he had nine aces on his service. The match by points:

FIRST SET.	
Niles	2-4 4 4 4 4 4-32-6
Seaver	4 2 0 4 2 2 1 0-21-3
Niles—Nets 8, out 9, places 7, service aces 5.	Seaver—Nets 10, out 10, places 4.
SECOND SET.	
Niles	4 4 4 4 4 4 4-24-6
Seaver	2 0 1 2 1 1 1-7-6
Niles—Nets 4, out 2, places 13, service aces 2.	Seaver—Nets 3, out 6, places 1.
THIRD SET.	
Niles	4 4 2 2 4 3 4 4-29-6
Seaver	4 2 2 2 4 2 1-23-3
Niles—Nets 8, out 10, places 8, service aces 2.	Seaver—Nets 4, out 11, places 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.
Columbus 5, Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 3, Louisville 2.
Tulane 7, Milwaukee 5.
Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 9 (12 innings).

I. R. A. CREWS HAVE LIGHT PRACTISE

Morning Work Devoted to Short Paddles and Starts Following Hard Rowing Wednesday Evening.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The five crews that are to row in Saturday's intercollegiate regatta will be given only the lightest work from now on. Practically all the men of the various boats are about on edge and the coaches are afraid of throwing them out of condition by working them hard in the extreme heat.

Every one is hoping for cooler weather on Saturday. If the big varsity race is rowed in as fast time as last year, there are indications that some other crew than Cornell will be the winner. The ragged form displayed by the Ithacans the past week has puzzled every one apparently except the veteran coach Courtney.

In Wednesday's work Columbia and Cornell did the greatest amount of rowing, and the New Yorkers' boat moved much more smoothly. For the last few days the Cornell stroke has been uncertain and the men splashed badly. Coach J. C. Rice of Columbia watched the Cornell boat Wednesday and he had a broad smile on his face when he returned to the Columbia quarters.

Rather strenuous practise was held Wednesday afternoon. Cornell sent her oarsmen over the full course in the evening. The going was rather lumpy, so that some splashing was excusable, but even rowing up stream to the head of the course Seagrave, the Cornell bow man, was tipping the stream. Columbia's varsity eight went down the river in the late afternoon and swung down in good style. In spite of the choppy water they did not splash and it was an exceedingly nice piece of rowing. In the last half mile they picked the stroke up from 30, went considerably higher and finished as fast as they could. Pennsylvania had a fairly low row. The red and blue varsity oarsmen did about three miles, calling again for favorable comment from those who watched. Syracuse rowed on the lower course both morning and afternoon. Vaughn, at 7 in the freshmen, took his seat again in the morning, losing only one row. Wisconsin was also out.

Reath, the Pennsylvania stroke, is attracting much attention. He has improved greatly, and with him the whole crew has bettered. It is the general idea now that Pennsylvania will be third in the race, likely to beat Syracuse and Wisconsin. Expert opinion and other sorts to furnish the fireworks in the chief race of the day.

The race for the substitute fours is assured, and it will probably take place tomorrow afternoon. Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Columbia have consented to enter one four, while the Cornell boys will enter two.

BRITISH GOLF TOURNAMENT ON

EDINBURGH—The British open golf championship began at the St. Andrews links Wednesday with a record entry. The play is under new conditions. The competitors play two rounds of 36 holes. The sixty with the lowest scores and also those who tie for the sixtieth place will play a final two rounds on Friday. The scores for the preliminary 36 holes count for the championship.

The leading scores for the first round of 18 holes were: Duncan 73, Robson and Rieboroug 75, Ray and J. H. Taylor, the titleholder, 75; Braid, Harry Vardon and Willie Smith of Mexico 77, Arnold Massey of France and Duncan Ross 78, John Ball, the amateur champion, 79. Duncan's score is a record for the course.

TRACK MEET WON BY ENGLISH HIGH

Montgomery Street School Gets Championship of the Senior Division in League Meet at Wood Island Park.

The Boston English high school won the championship of the senior division of the Boston high school track and field meeting at Wood Island park, East Boston, Wednesday afternoon. All the events were handicapped. There were championships awarded in two other divisions, the intermediate honors being won by Mechanic Arts high and the junior by Boston Latin, the latter's margin being one point over Brighton high.

But one record was broken, in the shot-put. Meanix of English high school made a new mark with a throw of 44 ft. 7 1/2 in. an improvement of 2 1/2 inches over the old mark.

Murphy of Brighton high, who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the running broad jump, was the star of the day.

The scoring by the schools in the different divisions was as follows:

SENIORS.										
English H. S.	2	3	3	1 1/2	10	3	24 1/2			
Mech. Arts High	0	3	1	6	0	0	0	20		
Brighton H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	15	15	16		
Boston Latin H. S.	0	2	3	0	0	2	15			
East Boston H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5		
High S. of Com.	0	0	0	0	1 1/2	0	0	3 1/2		
Roxbury H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3		

INTERMEDIATE.										
Mech. Arts	1	5	8	3	3	2	22			
West Roxbury	3	2	0	5	2	3	15			
South Boston	5	3	0	0	0	0	8			
East Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	5			
Dorchester H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	5			
Cambridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	5			
Dorchester Latin	0	0	0	0	0	0	5			
English H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			

JUNIORS.										
Boston L. S.	0	3	2	3	5	10				
Brighton H. S.	0	0	7	2	9					
South Boston H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	5				
East Boston H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	5				
Mechanic Arts H. S.	1	0	0	0	0	4				
English H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	4				
Dorchester H. S.	2	0	0	0	0	2				

HATHERLY GOLF SCHEDULE OUT

The Hatherly Club at North Scituate beach today issues a card giving the summer golf fixtures for 1910. The events upon which particular stress has been laid are the 18 holes to be played at one third the regular handicap on July 4, the invitation tournament on July 30, and the Hatherly cup play on Aug. 6. The program is as follows:

July 2, bogey handicap; 4, Independence day, 18 holes, best selected nine; 5, handicap medal play; 10, Mitchell House cup; bogey handicap; 18 holes; 23, invitation tournament at Crow Point Golf Club; Aug. 3, 10, invitation tournament, handicap medal play; Aug. 6, Hatherly cup, handicap medal play; 18 holes; 13, best ball foursome, sun trophy; bogey handicap; 27, field day, special putting and handicap driving contest for men and women; Sept. 3, best ball foursome, handicap medal play; 5, Labor day, committee cup; 27 holes, best selected nine.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS.
Nashville 3, Chattanooga 2. (First game.)
Nashville 3, Chattanooga 1. (Second game.)
Atlanta 6, Memphis 4. (First game.)
Atlanta 2, Memphis 1. (Second game.)
Montgomery 2, Birmingham 1. (First game.)
Birmingham 9, Montgomery 3. (Second game.)
Mobile-New Orleans, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.
Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1.
Jersey City 5, Toronto 2. (First game.)
Toronto 7, Jersey City 3. (Second game.)
Newark 2, Montreal 1.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS.
Hartford 4, New Haven 3.
New Britain 2, Northampton 0.
Springfield 6, Bridgeport 5.
Hartford 7, Waterbury 0.

Rival Candidates for Yale Baseball Captaincy in 1911



PAUL BADGER '11

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The competition for the captaincy of Yale's baseball team next year promises to be as close as that of the football election last fall. The choice lies between Badger, center fielder, and Corey, right fielder, both of whom are playing their second season on the varsity nine. As both of the likely candidates are outfielders the outcome is still more doubtful.

The playing of Badger and Corey in the preliminary games has been on a par, Corey excelling slightly in batting, and Badger being a little better in baserunning. And so judging from their playing ability it would be hard to predict the outcome. However, the fact that Badger played in the infield last year as a regular and will doubtless be found there again next season, and that Corey was only a substitute outfielder last year, seems to be enough to determine the outcome in the former's favor.

Badger and Corey are two of the most popular men in college, and the election of either would be acceptable to the student body. Badger prepared for Yale at Andover, where he played in the outfield one year, while Corey came here from Hotchkiss, having been one of the stars of that team for two seasons. At present there are five Andover and four Hotchkiss men on the varsity team.

BEALS WRIGHT AGAIN WINS.
WIMBLEDON, Eng.—Beals C. Wright of Boston won another victory in the all-England championship tennis tournament Wednesday, defeating F. G. Lowe in the third round of the singles in three straight sets.

MORNING WORK LIGHT AT RED TOP

Coach Wray Gives Harvard Oarsmen Easy Practise Saving Men for Afternoon Rowing.

HARVARD CREW QUARTERS, Red Top, Conn.—Coach Wray gave the varsity oarsmen nothing but light work this morning, reserving them for some strenuous practise in the late afternoon. He gave the freshman eight some hard work, however, although it was not of a racing nature. The boys are looking forward to the visit from their Yale rivals this afternoon and will give them a hearty welcome.

Wednesday afternoon hard work was given all the crews except the freshman eight. The varsity crew, after being taken down stream in the John Harvard, rowed back to the boathouse over a three-mile course, no time being taken.

The two varsity fours were given a hard race over the upper two miles of the course, from the navy yard to the finish opposite Red Top. The second four left the mark, rowing a higher stroke than the varsity four, thus gaining a substantial lead at the start. At the mile mark, which was reached in 5m. 54 3/4 s., the second four led by one quarter of a length. At this point in the race the university four was retarded by the waves of a passing tug. For the last half mile the crews interchanged positions many times, the varsity four finally winning by one half length. Taking into account the slightly unfavorable conditions, the time of 12m. 11 1/4 s. was very creditable.

YALE OARSMEN HAVE LIGHT WORK

No Fast Rowing Indulged in, Coach Kennedy Having Crews Row Short Stretches at Low Stroke.

YALE TRAINING QUARTERS, Gales Ferry, Conn.—Coach Kennedy gave the Yale crews very light practise this morning, but is expected to give all the men fairly hard work late this afternoon. The varsity oarsmen are expected to make their customary visit to Red Top to see the Harvard oarsmen some time in the afternoon.

The men are anxiously awaiting the returns from the baseball game on Soldiers field, and if their nine wins the contest, as they feel confident will be the case, they will have a great bonfire after sunset.

Wednesday evening the whole squad went down the stream about to the navy yard and then rowed leisurely back to the boathouse. The varsity is rowing much better now than it was a week ago. The long rows which the men have taken have apparently shaken them together, and they row much more smoothly.

A change was made in the order of the freshman eight as Coach Kennedy has been dissatisfied with the work of this crew for the past few days. Stroke Appleton replaced Howe at 2. Brundage from the four taking Appleton's seat at stroke. Howe went in at stroke of the four.

N. Y. YACHT CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

NEW YORK.—The New York Yacht Club will hold its fourth general meeting for the year on board the flagship Aloha, off station No. 2, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Details of the cruise will be discussed at the meeting.

NEWPORT CLUB HAS FIRST RACE.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The Newport Yacht Club held its first race of the season Wednesday evening, and the six boats participating had a good southwest breeze to start the racing season.

The race was the beginning of the weekly events of the club for mixed classes. The Vesper II. led the fleet.

PHILADELPHIA.—The most successful day's play of the week in the women's national championship lawn tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club was rounded out Wednesday by close and sharply contested matches.

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the national champion, made her first appearance of the week in tournament play when she and Miss Rotch defeated Miss Moyes and Miss Green, in the second round of the women's doubles. The summary for the day:

Women's singles, second round—Mrs. Sullivan, Richmond, defeated Miss Lucy Dieston, Philadelphia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Third round—Miss Louise Hammond, New York, defeated Miss Carrie E. Neely, Chicago, 6-1, 8-6; Miss Edith Rotch, Boston, defeated Mrs. Sullivan, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Lois Moyes, Toronto, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Browning, New York, defeated Miss Dorothy Green, Philadelphia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's doubles, first round—Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Rotch, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Green and Miss Moyes, 6-3, 6-2. Second round—Miss Rotch and Miss Moyes, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Green and Miss Browning, 6-3, 6-2. Third round—Miss Rotch and Miss Moyes, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Green and Miss Browning, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, second round—Miss D. Green and C. S. Rogers, defeated Mrs. Oliphant and R. E. Townsend, 6-2, 6-1; Miss Neely and L. S. Oliver, defeated Miss S. Seares and W. M. Steward, 3d. 6-2, 6-1; Miss Moyes and A. D. Thayer, defeated Miss Hammond and H. D. Riley, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Hotchkiss and J. R. Carpenter, Jr., defeated Mrs. Pough and H. Thayer, Jr., 6-2, 6-2; Miss Rotch and Valentin Johnson won from Miss Henry and M. W. Stroud, Jr., by default.

MISS HOTCHKISS PLAYS IN DOUBLES

National Woman Champion Makes First Appearance at Philadelphia Cricket Club Tournament—Summary.

PHILADELPHIA.—The most successful day's play of the week in the women's national championship lawn tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club was rounded out Wednesday by close and sharply contested matches.

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the national champion, made her first appearance of the week in tournament play when she and Miss Rotch defeated Miss Moyes and Miss Green, in the second round of the women's doubles. The summary for the day:

Women's singles, second round—Mrs. Sullivan, Richmond, defeated Miss Lucy Dieston, Philadelphia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Third round—Miss Louise Hammond, New York, defeated Miss Carrie E. Neely, Chicago, 6-1, 8-6; Miss Edith Rotch, Boston, defeated Mrs. Sullivan, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Lois Moyes, Toronto, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Browning, New York, defeated Miss Dorothy Green, Philadelphia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's doubles, first round—Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Rotch, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Green and Miss Moyes, 6-3, 6-2. Second round—Miss Rotch and Miss Moyes, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Green and Miss Browning, 6-3, 6-2. Third round—Miss Rotch and Miss Moyes, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Green and Miss Browning, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, second round—Miss D. Green and C. S. Rogers, defeated Mrs. Oliphant and R. E. Townsend, 6-2, 6-1; Miss Neely and L. S. Oliver, defeated Miss S. Seares and W. M. Steward, 3d. 6-2, 6-1; Miss Moyes and A. D. Thayer, defeated Miss Hammond and H. D. Riley, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Hotchkiss and J. R. Carpenter, Jr., defeated Mrs. Pough and H. Thayer, Jr., 6-2, 6-2; Miss Rotch and Valentin Johnson won from Miss Henry and M. W. Stroud, Jr., by default.

CHICAGO KEEPS IN WINNING LIST

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	35	11	.759
New York	31	15	.677
Pittsburgh	26	23	.529
Cincinnati	25	24	.510
Philadelphia	24	26	.480
St. Louis	23	29	.443
Brooklyn	22	30	.423
Boston	18	37	.327

Games Wednesday.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.
New York 6, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 1.

Games Today.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

BOSTON CAPTURES A DOUBLE-HEADER

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Philadelphia	35	11	.759
Detroit	30	22	.621
Cleveland	29	20	.590
Boston	28	24	.538
Cincinnati	21	25	.457
Chicago	20	29	.408
Washington	23	32	.418
St. Louis	13	38	.255

Games Wednesday.
Boston 6, Washington 0 (first game).
Boston 2, Washington 1 (second game).
Philadelphia 9, New York 0 (first game).
Philadelphia 9, New York 2 (second game).
St. Louis 11, Detroit 9.
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2 (14 innings).

Games Today.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

Boston captured a double-header from Washington in the American league Wednesday, winning the first game 6 to 0 and the second 2 to 1. Philadelphia won its second straight double-header from New York, the first by 8 to 0 and the second 9 to 2. St. Louis defeated Detroit 11 to 9, and Cleveland beat Chicago 3 to 2.

NEWPORT CLUB HAS FIRST RACE.
NEWPORT, R. I.—The Newport Yacht Club held its first race of the season Wednesday evening, and the six boats participating had a good southwest breeze to start the racing season.

The race was the beginning of the weekly events of the club for mixed classes. The Vesper II. led the fleet.

OUTING WEAR

The usual idea of Outing Wear is any suit worn without a waistcoat.

There is a lot more to it than that. We have a great choice of light-weight fabrics suitable for the warm days, in town or country.

It is a distinguishing merit of our Summer Suits that they are made to hold their shape—not merely to look well when tried on.

\$15 to \$25

Browning King & Company
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS.
407 TO 411 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON.

RATIONAL GOLF

BY JASON ROGERS.

A look round the famous old shop of Tom Morris at St. Andrews is to the golfer an inspiration, says Golf Illustrated, for on all sides can be seen pictures of the heroes of the past—an interesting collection—while there are also displayed there the favorite clubs of many of them.

Before entering the shop at all, one can see in the front window a now well-known full-length picture of old Tom himself, and by its side stand the photographs, within the same frame, of his two famous sons, each wearing the one time familiar Balmoral bonnet; and underneath the pictures are their best scores round St. Andrews links, both 77. Tommy accomplished this in 1860, going out in 37 and coming back in 40, and in 1887 Jimmy went out in 38 and returned in 39; these are the photographs which old Tom describes in his memoirs in "Great Golfers in the Making" as "extremely interesting and valuable to me."

Once inside the door we see a picture of old and young Tom together, the latter bending down in the act of putting, and his father standing behind him; and next to this is a fine portrait of young Tommy, wearing the championship belt which he won outright in 1870. Then comes a group of most interesting old photos, all framed together, Allan Robertson at the top, putter in hand, and underneath are pictures taken at a number of famous golfing gatherings of the past, and among these is one where old Tom is represented standing beside his lifelong friend and patron, J. O. Fairlie of Coodham hall, under whose auspices it was that he went to Prestwick to be greenkeeper there, when about 30 years of age.

Tom says of Mr. Fairlie—again in Great Golfers—"he was one of the very best friends I think I ever had." The next two photographs are scenes at a tournament on Leith links in 1867, and there one can notice all the leading men of the day, Morris, father and son, Jamie Anderson, the Parks, the Dunns, Bob Kirk and many others. Further round one can see four figures all dressed alike, in coats with a curious large check; they are Tom and Allan in their famous match with the Dunns. The next picture shows old Tom and his son playing that game of an international character against Mr. Houldsworth of Westward Ho! and his son. The ground in this photograph is white with snow.

At one end of the shop stands old Tom's bookcase, and within it are more photographs; one of which is particularly interesting, as it shows young Tommy at his first professional tournament, when just a lad of about 14. He is standing immediately behind his father, who is seated in the center of the group, and his arm is thrown affectionately round the old man's neck. Close by are photos of the late Lieut. F. G. Tait and the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, both presented by them to Tom.

POSTAL BANKS BILL PASSED, NOW READY FOR THE SIGNATURE

(Continued from Page One.)

banks bill was 44 to 25 and was recorded after several amendments had been voted down.

Most of the insurgent Republicans joined with the regulars in supporting the measure in the final action on it, but Senators Bristow, Cummins and La Follette refused to yield and cast their ballots in the negative with the Democrats. Senator Chamberlain cast the only Democratic vote for the bill.

Prior to the voting there was much discussion of the general merits of the bill. Senator Bristow said that "the bill creates a pipe line to the speculative centers for the money from all over the country."

Mr. Simmons described the bill as "an abject and humiliating surrender to the banks."

Mr. Carter defended the bill. Meeting the contention that the bill was an entirely new measure, he said that its provisions were along lines marked out by many bills presented since the beginning of the agitation in the interest of postal savings banks. He said it was an expression on the "dead level" of sentiment of all the advocates of postal savings bank legislation.

The postal bank bill, as it goes to the President, provides for the designation of postoffices as postal savings depositories. The opening of such depositories is left to the discretion of a board of three trustees, consisting of the postmaster-general, the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general. This board is given complete control of the depositories and of their funds.

As it will require considerable time for the board to prepare its regulations, it is impossible at present to predict when the postal banking system will be in operation.

In these depositories any person above 10 years of age may make deposit of funds amounting to \$1 or multiples of that amount. Pass books will be issued to depositors and interest will be allowed at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum. No person is to be permitted to deposit more than \$100 in any month nor to be allowed to have exceeding \$500 to his credit at any time. The withdrawal of funds is to be permitted at any time.

The postal savings funds, thus accumulated, are to be placed in state and national banks in the communities in which the deposits are made, and the banks are to be required to pay 2 1/2 per cent. interest. Five per cent. of the total deposits is to be held by the treasurer of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of depositors.

Banks are to be required to deposit security in the shape of public bonds to insure the safety of deposits. There is a provision authorizing the withdrawal of 30 per cent. of the deposits for investment in government bonds, and the depositors are permitted to invest their deposits in bonds when they so desire.

There also is a special provision authorizing the investment in bonds of the remaining 45 per cent. of the savings funds, but this step is to be taken only when directed by the President in the interest of the general welfare.

Postmasters in fourth-class offices are to be given additional compensation for their services in connection with the depositories, and postal savings accounts in the banks are to be kept separate from all other accounts. One hundred thousand dollars is appropriated to carry the proposed law into effect and to establish the first of the depositories. It is expressly declared of the bill itself that "the faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment of the deposits made in postal savings depository offices, with accrued interests as therein provided."

COLUMBUS DAY BILL LIQUOR SALE LAXITY IS TOPIC FOR DEBATE

Opinions differ, as expressed today among state officials and legal authorities, as to the intent and the probable effect of the alleged lack of provision in the Columbus day bill for the prohibition of the sale of liquor in Massachusetts on Oct. 12, the new legal holiday.

Secretary Louis Epple of the licensing board of Boston said that as the matter had not come before the board for action the office did not care to give out any statement at present. Atty.-Gen. Dana Malone said that as the question had not come before him officially he was not in a position to give an opinion.

Senator Richard S. Teeling of Charlestown, who presented to the committee on legal affairs another similar bill, which covered the points now in dispute, declared that he believed the intention of the Legislature in passing the Columbus day bill to be to place it under the same regulations as other legal holidays, and he thought that business men and liquor dealers would take this view, especially since a test of the law in this case would be of no advantage, as the bill could be amended by the court next session or by the General Court. Senator Teeling gave emphatic refutation to the statement made by some that the omission was a concession to those opposed to creating another holiday. In his opinion it was only an oversight. He said, however, that several lawyers whom he had questioned had given varying opinions in the matter.

GERMANS EAGER TO GO BY AERIAL LINES

Count Zeppelin's Lusitania of the sky is booking passages weeks in advance and nation itself praises inventor.

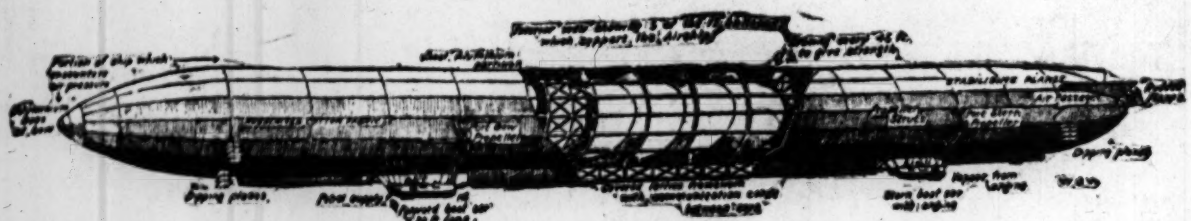


DIAGRAM OF ZEPPELIN DIRIGIBLE BALLOON TYPE.

The Zeppelin III, was 446 feet long and was until a year ago the largest aerial vessel ever constructed. The framework was aluminum and the individual balloons of which the machine was composed are shown in the section cut away. The "Deutschland" which is Count Zeppelin's latest dirigible, is built on similar lines. Its dimensions are as follows: Extreme length, 485 feet; greatest breadth, 46 feet; balloon capacity, 671,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas; lifting power, 44,000 pounds; three motors together have 230 horsepower; approximate cost, \$200,000.

LEATHER MEN REPLY GENEROUSLY TO THE COMING CONVENTION

The committee of arrangements for the New England shoe and leather convention and field day, to be held at Salem Willows Thursday, July 14, with informal entertainment by wholesalers in Boston during the week beginning July 11, today reports that the heartiest responses of approval are being received from every branch of the leather industry.

The program will include a trip down the harbor. Three or four hours will be spent at Salem Willows, where the dinner and speaking exercises will be held.

Besides Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is to make the principal address, the following prominent men will speak: Governor Eben S. Draper, President Charles C. Hoyt of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, who is to preside; Elisha W. Cobb of Beegs & Cobb, Boston; Charles H. Jones, president of the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company, Boston, and President Alfred W. Donovan of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club.

Special buttons emblematic of the "Made in New England" campaign will be provided for every one attending the convention. A meeting of the general committee will be held in Boston Saturday, June 25.

THE MILLS HAVE MANY ORDERS

Expected That There Will Be Few Shutdowns During Summer, Except for Repairs or Wage Settlement.

NEW YORK.—The Iron Age says: The iron trade approaches the end of the half year with none of the decisive indications in view that have been expected to develop when that point was reached. The expiration of many contracts with June has long been heralded, as though the industry would then enter upon a period of much curtailed operation. The fact is that in most lines the mills are fairly supplied with work for the summer, and the prospect is that there will be few shutdowns except those made for needed repairs or pending the adjustment of wages. The present scale of operations, as is well known, is from 10 to 20 per cent. less than in the first quarter of the year, and prices in a number of lines, particularly plates, structural steel, sheets and wire, have yielded as demand has fallen off, but the recession has not become any more marked in the past month.

The new orders booked by the United States Steel Corporation are still exceeding those of the corresponding period in May, and the corporation is now operating 81 per cent. of its blast furnace capacity. In the past week one Riverside, one Gary and one South Chicago furnace have been blown out or ordered out, and one Edgar Thomson furnace has gone in, so that 30 furnaces are now idle, against 31 at the beginning of the month. The conditions in the wrought iron trade are plainly indicated in the shutting down of the Riverside mills of the National Tube company at Wheeling, with the connected steel plant, while both blast furnaces are idle.

The way in which demand has kept up in the structural branch is still a feature of the trade in finished steel. Bridge work has been an important factor this month, and the June total of fabricated contracts will probably exceed 150,000 tons, making the best month of the year. The wage demands of the sheet and tin plate workers, involving nearly 10 per cent. advance, have been refused by the independent manufacturers, and prospects are not bright for an early settlement.

Pig iron is drifting into dullness. The few sales made accentuate the weakness of recent weeks, and point to a dragging market for some time to come. Production is still excessive, and another blowing out movement is plainly in order.

NEW PASTOR FOR BROCKTON.
BROCKTON, Mass.—A meeting of the official board of the Advent Christian church will be held this evening to acknowledge the acceptance of a call to the pastorate of the Rev. A. E. Raymond of Duxbury. He will assume duties at the church July 1.

AMNESTY FOR FUGITIVES.
MADRID.—Pending the passage by the Cortes of a general amnesty measure, Premier Canalejas has authorized the repatriation without punishment of 1000 revolutionary sympathizers, who fled to Perpignan, France.

DUSSELDORF, Germany — The Zeppelin, the Lusitania of the sky, is tugging at her anchors today ready for her 30-mile scheduled return trip to Friedrichshafen with a score of first class passengers. Reports from the Berlin office indicate that bookings are being made several weeks in advance, prospective passengers fighting for the privilege of paying \$50 to take the air line voyage.

The big dirigible will probably leave her moorings here early tomorrow morning and turn her prow toward the south. It is expected she will tie up to her floating pier in Lake Constance nine hours after her gangway is raised here.

The speech-making flight of yesterday has thrilled Germany and Count Zeppelin is the hero of the nation. The first passengers of the air liner are enthusiastic in praise of her performance.

"It seemed that we were anchored in the air and the world was passing in review beneath us," said one of them today. "We simply sat in the magnificent appointed pullman compartment amidships and reviewed the panorama. Below us was the Rhine and its wonderful mountains. We passed over cities and open country with equal facility. The vibration of the motors was the only sound that reached us. We maintained an average height of 300 feet. Not once did we waver on our course. The great airship ran more smoothly than an ocean vessel."

NEW YORK.—The National Council of Affiliated Clubs of the Aero Club of America, organized last night, will meet late this afternoon with the Aero Club of America to effect permanent organization.

The American Aeronautic Federation, the seeding body, is scheduled to hold another meeting on Aug. 22, but it is probable the latter organization will not long survive, most of its members having joined the National Council.

According to the plans of the Aero Club and the National Council of Affiliated Clubs, which comprises the majority of aero clubs in America, the Aero Club of America will have charge of all international aviation meets held in America, while the National Council will have charge of the national meetings.

CANADA ANNOUNCES REDUCTIONS OF DUTY AND NEW FREE LIST

OTTAWA, Ont.—An order in council just promulgated places on the free list a number of articles, while on others the duty is reduced. The following articles used as materials in Canadian manufactures are declared duty free when imported by manufacturers for use only in their own factories.

(1) Fuse heads of metal foil and card board, (2) cotton thread for use in making incandescent gas mantles, (3) crude glycerine for refining, (4) soy beans and bean cake used as cattle food and fertilizer, (5) iron tubing brass covered, for use in making towel bars and bath tub rails, (6) ground coke for electric batteries.

The following articles used in manufacture are to be subject to reduced duties: Preparations made from pyroxilin and wood naphtha: Preferential, 5 per cent. ad valorem; intermediate, 7.5 per cent. general, 10 per cent.

Silk in gum or spun, imported for making ribbons and shoe laces: Preferential rate, 5 per cent; intermediate, 7.5 per cent; general, 10 per cent.

Wood handles, to make to D. shovel handles: Preferential rate, 10 per cent. ad valorem; intermediate, 12.5 per cent; general, 15 per cent.

Hard rubber, for making fountain pens: Preferential, 5 per cent. ad valorem; intermediate, 7.5 per cent; general, 10 per cent.

China ware when imported to be mounted by manufacturers of silverware: Preferential, 15 per cent. ad valorem; intermediate, 20 per cent; general, 22.5 per cent.

Ten-ply blocks of wood in rough when imported by manufacturers: Preferential, 5 per cent; intermediate, 7.5 per cent; general, 10 per cent.

CONCRETE ROAD FOR TWO CITIES

CENTRALIA, Wash.—An 18-foot concrete road will be built, connecting Centralia and Chehalis. This was decided on at a joint meeting held recently of the commercial organizations of the two cities. The work will be done at once and will be paid for under the 10-year assessment plan. It is thought the paved road will cost from \$50,000 to \$40,000.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE BOYS ARE EXPECTED HERE ON 'CYCLE TRIP

W. K. Ikesberry, D. W. Peters and A. C. Flora, juniors of Daleville College, Roanoke, Va., are expected in Boston today from Springfield on their 2000-mile bicycle trip, which began in Roanoke June 4. Since that time they have covered more than 700 miles, and left Springfield early Wednesday morning. They could have made Boston Wednesday evening, but being wholly on pleasure bent, decided not to hurry.

They plan to return to Roanoke by way of Pittsfield and Albany after spending some time in and about this city. The young men have stopped at Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and New Haven, staying in New York three days. On their wheels they carry a knapsack in the frame of the wheel, in which they carry a sweater and various small fixtures for their wheels, in case an accident should befall them. A trunk with their clothes is shipped ahead of the wheelmen to the larger cities where they stop over night.

Mr. Flora, speaking for the party, said that the roads were in good condition and that barring a few places where the mud was heavy they could not be better. "We have not encountered any mishaps on the trip and there has not been anything that would hold us back in any way," said Mr. Flora.

PRESIDENT OF YALE DESCRIBES MR. TAFT AS IN THE EEL GRASS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale closed her two hundred and ninth year Wednesday with brilliant commencement ceremonies, in which 838 degrees in all were awarded, followed by the alumni dinner in the afternoon.

At the banquet President Hadley presided. "Till yesterday I had expected that the first speaker at this dinner would be 'Bill' Taft '78," said he. "That son of Yale we all love. The real reason why he was not able to reach here is that he is in the second mile of a race and he is in the eel grass. Now, you know that some of the greatest victories Yale crews have ever won have been won in the third and fourth miles, after they have got out of the eel grass."

CUBAN-AMERICAN SUGAR LISTING

Holding Company Files Application With New York Stock Exchange—Presents Earnings Report of 1909.

NEW YORK.—The Cuban-American Sugar Company has applied to the stock exchange to list the following securities: \$7,295,000 par value out of a total authorized \$10,000,000 10-year 6 per cent. collateral trust gold bonds, \$6,295,000 7 per cent. cumulative preferred shares, issued out of 100,000 authorized, and \$6,498,100 common shares issued out of 100,000 authorized.

Applications have also been made for listing \$120,000 collateral trust bonds, reserved to retire a corresponding amount of first-mortgage bonds of the subsidiary company, on notice that the same has been sold, and also for listing from time to time of \$2,500,000 additional of collateral trust bonds.

The company was organized in New Jersey with authorized \$6,000,000 7 per cent. cumulative preferred and \$6,000,000 common stock. In May, 1908, the stock was increased to \$20,000,000, divided equally between preferred and common. The company was formed as a holding company and has acquired the entire stock of five independent companies in Cuba—Chaparra, Tinguaro, Unida, Mercedita and Colonial. No dividends have yet been paid on the common stock.

Among the officers and directors are James H. Post of National Sugar Refining Company, Horace Havemeyer of American Sugar Refining Company; Thomas A. Howell and Frederick H. Howell of B. H. Howell, Son & Co.

Earnings for the year ended Sept. 30, 1909 (including subsidiary companies) are: Total proceeds \$11,400,168, expenses \$9,452,176, profits \$1,947,992, fixed charges \$797,447, surplus \$1,150,544. The income account for the seven months ended April 30, 1910, follows: Total proceeds \$9,338,259, expenses \$7,179,514, profits \$2,158,744, fixed charges \$379,584, surplus \$1,779,160.



Our Own Manufacture COOL 2-PIECE Outing Suits Panama Weave Worsted

Also in the finest, thinnest, pure wool Serges, Flannels, Homespun and Cricket Cloths.

This display occupies an entire immense floor—every suit our original and exclusive design, the perfected product of our 50 years' experience in manufacturing fine clothes.

The coats are made soft and pliable, very carefully hand-tailored to hold their shape, skeleton lined, with taped seams. The trousers fit and hang perfectly.

In scores of summery shades and patterns.

\$10 \$12 \$15 \$20 \$25

"MADE IN NEW ENGLAND"

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Brief News About the State

READING.

The municipal light commissioners have \$1200 at their disposal for various improvements in the street lighting service, including new tungsten lamps on Linden street, near the high school and between Wolcott and Haven streets and on Pine street and Sweetser avenue. A new fire alarm box will be located at the corner of Oak and South Prospect streets.

The Meadowbrook Golf Club's big scratch competition will begin Saturday and will end July 9 and members who wish to play July 4 will be obliged to enter. Thirty-two will qualify, 16 for the cup offered by President Joseph H. Walsh and 16 for the director's cup. The first round of match play will occur Saturday, July 2, and the losers in the first division will play on the morning of July 4 for the consolation cup. The second division losers will play for the duffers' cup.

The Methodist Sunday Schools of Reading and Wakefield go to Salem Willows Saturday on their annual picnic.

WAKEFIELD.

The Wakefield High team has elected Third Baseman Fred Young captain for next fall and spring. The team will lose two players this year, Alfred W. Chesley and George McCullough.

Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Martha W. Whittridge has been appointed deputy grand matron of Harmony chapter, O. E. S. Miss Edith R. Marshall will be deputy grand marshal.

The series of games between the teams of the Lincoln, Franklin and Greenwood schools for the grammar school baseball championship of the town has ended with the Lincoln boys winners.

The graduation exercises of the Wakefield High school will be held in the town hall this evening, the class reception and dance following on Friday evening.

QUINCY.

Ernest Hermann, physical director of the public schools, has resigned to accept a similar position at Cambridge.

A special meeting of the school committee will be held Friday evening to examine plans for the new school building at Montclair.

The clubhouse of the Quincy Yacht Club, which has been undergoing extensive repairs, will be formally opened June 30.

The Sunday school of the Universalist church will hold its annual picnic at Glen Echo park, Stoughton, Tuesday.

The class of '10 of the high school will hold a reception in the school assembly hall tonight.

FRANKLIN.

The high school graduation exercises will be given at the Morse opera house, Friday evening. Miss Gladys L. Abbott will be the salutatorian, Miss Julia E. McCabe the class prophet, Miss Mary E. Everett the class historian and Miss Margaret E. Page the valedictorian. Miss Susie P. Moody will read an original story, "A Tale of the Old Bastille." Martin O. Rockwood will present an essay on "The Philippines" and Miss Erna E. Woodman will give an address to undergraduates. Raymond S. Bartlett will confer the diplomas.

WALTHAM.

Union services will be held by the Immanuel and Beth Eden churches during the summer.

The Presbyterian church has chosen the following board of elders: Angus Mackenzie, John Campbell, John Jack, Robert Ward and Rudolph Brunner.

The work of building a reinforced concrete bridge on South street over Stony Brook has been commenced.

The ordinance committee of the board of aldermen is drawing up an ordinance which will make it necessary for the heads of the city departments to obtain aldermanic sanction to the buying of automobiles for city use.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The East Bridgewater Board of Trade will meet Wednesday evening when the committee chosen to take up the matter of changing the name of the town will report "leave to withdraw," for at a mass meeting held in the town hall not a single vote was cast for the proposed change of name.

The graduating exercises of the high school will take place this evening in the town hall.

Teams from the high school will play during the Fourth of July celebration under the auspices of the East Bridgewater Board of Trade.

WELLESLEY.

George A. Goodell, Erwin H. Wolcott and F. Howard Gilson have been appointed a committee to cooperate with the board of selectmen in considering the question of a sewerage system.

William Sullivan of the class of 1911, Wellesley high school, has been elected captain of the baseball team.

Emerson O. Perkins, superintendent of the college grounds for a number of years, has resigned. He will be succeeded by Henry H. Austin, a graduate of Dartmouth College, and recently civil engineer of the Boston school board.

ABINGTON.

The graduation exercises of the ninth grade school will be held in the school this afternoon.

Manamoozkegin council, Daughters of Pocahontas, has accepted an invitation to attend the institution of a new council at Rockland Monday evening.

HOLBROOK.

Headmaster William M. Marr of the Summer High school has been presented with a Masonic charm by the pupils of the school. Mr. Marr has accepted the appointment of superintendent of schools at Millinocket, Me.

WEYMOUTH.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Annie Pratt on Commercial street Wednesday afternoon and discussed flower mission work.

Mrs. Carrie B. Lovell will entertain the Good of the Order committee of Reynolds W. R. C. Friday afternoon.

RANDOLPH.

Charles A. Wales, chief engineer of the fire department has resigned. His successor will probably be appointed by the selectmen Monday.

The graduating exercises of the North school will be held this afternoon.

DEDHAM.

The Ames grammar school class of '10 has chosen: President, Robert Irving Arthur McClure; vice-president, Henry E. Moffette; secretary and treasurer, Elizabeth E. Fisher.

The following officers have been appointed by the senior class at the Oakdale school: President, Thomas E. McDonough; vice-president, Agnes R. Crawford; treasurer, Robert W. S. Schulz; secretary, Alice C. McFarlane.

The class of '10 at the Avery grammar school has elected: President, George E. Stember; vice-president, Charles W. Bond; treasurer, Ruth A. Kreech; secretary, Cedric E. Lunsman.

At the Railway Terminals

The Boston & Maine private car "555," occupied by Vice-President and General Manager Frank Barr and party, was attached to the 6:15 a. m. Mountain express at the North station today en route to Fabyan, N. H.

The passenger department of the New Haven road will run a special train of first class equipment from Brockton to Fall River and return tomorrow for the accommodation of the Bay State commandery, Knights Templars.

First Trick Train Director Arthur Campbell of tower No. 1, South station yard, Boston Terminal Company, is spending his vacation in the vicinity of Hartford, Conn.

The private Pullman car "Colonial" occupied by S. P. Hutchinson and party, passed through Boston early today en route from Philadelphia to Beverly Farms.

The new drawbridge rules have improved the train service at both terminals during rush hours with the exception of Neponset drawbridge, which is not controlled by the latest bulletin. Trains on the Plymouth division of the New Haven road are delayed every day at this point on account of the dredging now going on up the river and passing of loaded and empty scows.

The Readville shops of the New Haven road are turning out two parlor cars a day which will be placed in the Newport service.

The Southern railway private car 102, occupied by President Finley and party, will pass through Boston early tomorrow morning en route from Washington to Enfield, N. H.

VISIT BROCKTON'S HOME AND FARM

BROCKTON, Mass.—The annual inspection of the city home and city farm by the city council and past and present city officials will take place this afternoon. It will also be a time for entertaining and showing round several of the officers of state institutions and representatives of charity departments of municipal and state governments, as the Brockton city home and city farm are generally considered model institutions. William S. Bamford, the executive officer of the charity department, will welcome the guests, of whom it is expected that there will be 125. They will be conveyed to and from the farm by coaches and automobiles.

TELEPHONE COMPANY OBJECTS TO REPORT ON RATE REDUCTIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

proper solution. This problem will never be solved by agreement of subscribers. Their interests are too diversified and they could never give it the time to properly grasp and balance interests other than those similar to their own.

This problem will never be solved by theory. Its solution may be approximated by theory, plus judgment, plus conservative experiment, plus study and plus experience, assisted by good-natured, fair-minded cooperation of both the company and its patrons.

"The company stands ready to cooperate with the commission or the petitioners," said Mr. Hall, "in endeavoring to work out the solution. What theories we have are at your disposal. The honest judgment of our entire organization is yours whenever you call for it. We are ready within reason to make such studies and such trials of rate schedules as you may consider in the public interest, even though the theories on which they are based do not commend themselves to our judgment, provided they offer any reasonable hope of solving the problem. Whatever results such studies and trials may seem to us to show, we will communicate to you without reservation."

Mr. Hall then proceeded to defend the company's existing rate schedule on the ground that when the telephone business started no one knew to what proportions it would grow and that the inequalities as between different classes of telephone users had not been apparent at first, but had developed only as the number of subscribers had increased.

After taking issue with the various features of the Jackson report and conceding the soundness of others, Mr. Hall stated that he would file with the commission specific objections to certain recommendations of the experts. He stated that the reduction in the company's net revenue for the first year in case the Jackson report was put in effect was estimated by the officers of the company to be between \$750,000 and \$900,000.

Mr. Hall contended that no such reduction in revenue as is proposed is warranted in the Boston suburban district, and that the experts went too far in lowering many of the rates, even were they to cover a much more localized area. The commission ought to consider, he said, that demands on the company's revenue come from every side. The subscriber wants lower rates and yet he demands better service. The increased cost of living raises the question of increased wages. The decreased purchasing power of money means that capital may require a more substantial return or it will seek other investments.

"In whatever recommendations you make, do not make the mistake of reducing too much the revenues of the company. You can do the telephone users of this district no greater kindness. They want lower rates, but they do not want them at an impairment of the service. They don't want to have to take their service from a company that is skimping in every direction to break even. First of all they want, expect and have a right to have just as good service as the art can produce. Don't take away our ability to give it. If you make a mistake by getting the rates too low, it is a very difficult matter to raise them, but if they are not low enough, it is a simple matter for you to take the next step later."

Mr. Hall concluded his remarks shortly before 1 p. m., after which he answered several questions relating to suburban districts. The hearing was then continued until Monday morning next at 10 o'clock, when arguments of counsel will be presented.

William M. Saunders on behalf of the Hazelwood and Clarendon Hills Improvement Association desired to be placed on record as opposed to the proposed changes. The association favored the present arrangement.

FEDERAL GUNNERS TRY NET TARGETS

The first series of the annual target practice of the federal soldiers stationed in Boston harbor forts began this afternoon with the opening of fire from the mortars at batteries Whitman and Cushing. Ft. Andrews. Practice continues until July 2, Sunday excepted, and then ceases until the first corps, M. V. M., coast artillery, goes to the forts for practice from July 9 to 16, and then again until September.

Col. Adelbert Cronkhite, of the staff of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor of Maine, is the umpire, and will have supervision, in conjunction with Col. Robert H. Patterson, artillery district commander. The new targets are 30 by 60 feet in size and covered with netting. The holes shown in the net determine the number and value of hits made by the projectiles.

WANTS TO ISSUE NEW SHARES.

The board of gas and electric light commissioners gave a hearing this morning on a petition of the Electric Light & Power Company of Abington and Rockland for authority to issue 540 additional shares of its capital stock, at \$150 per share. The commission took the matter under advisement.

MAINE GIRL HAS SCHOOL RECORD.

SACO, Me.—Miss Ruth Marion Young, daughter of Theodore T. Young, superintendent of the public schools, and a graduate of the class of '10, Thornton Academy, attended the public schools 11 years without being absent but one day.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES A CLASS OF 180 THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page One.)

ter '11; vice-president, E. P. Stone '11; treasurer, Headmaster George P. Hitchcock; secretary, H. G. Carroll; coach, faculty member, John C. Packard; undergraduate committee, E. Stewart '12, and T. S. Kraft '11.

Other schools graduating pupils today are Charlestown High school, 11:30 a. m.; West Roxbury High school, 3 p. m.; High School of Commerce, 8 p. m.; South Boston High school, 8 p. m.; Dorchester High school, 7:30 p. m.

The graduations will be attended by representatives of the school board and of the city government. Mayor Fitzgerald has not planned to speak at any of the graduations today. On Friday will come graduation exercises in all the elementary schools of the city.

Other graduation exercises in the advanced schools will be:

Friday, June 24—Girls' Latin school, 11 a. m.; Brighton high school, 7:45 p. m.; East Boston high school, 3 p. m.; English high school, 10 a. m.; Mechanic Arts high school, 9:30 a. m.; Roxbury high school, 9:30 a. m.

Saturday, June 25—Public Latin school, 9:30 a. m.

With the closing of the schools this week the following masters will take part in their last graduating exercises: Miss Sarah Fuller, Horace Mann school; Dr. John Tetlow, Girls' Latin school; John Ripley Morse, Hugh O'Brien school; Nathaniel Hosea Whittemore, Mary Hemmenway school; Edward Southworth, Mather school; Henry Lincoln Clapp, George Putnam school; J. Willard Brown, Emerson school; Orlando Wales Dimick, Wells school.

NEEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL.

NEEDHAM, Mass.—The graduating exercises of the high school were held in the town hall Wednesday evening when Chairman W. G. Moseley of the school committee presented diplomas to 19 graduates. Mildred C. Ramey gave the salutatory, Frederick R. Allen the class history, Evelyn M. Sadler the prophecy, Ruth Walker the address to the undergraduates and Lucian W. Burnham the valedictory. Jeannette M. Buckley was the essayist, and a musical program was given by the school orchestra and chorus under the direction of Miss Ellen H. Bartlett.

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL.

Ninety-seven graduates received diplomas at the graduation exercises of the high school at Quincy Wednesday evening in the school hall. The address was given by James P. Munroe of Boston, executive secretary of the Boston-1915 movement. Four of the pupils were so close in all round excellence that no choice could be made for the usual titles and the four were simply distinguished as the honor pupils of the class.

WALTHAM HIGH SCHOOL.

Graduation exercises of the Waltham high school were held in the Ashbury temple Wednesday evening, when 74 graduates received diplomas from Mayor E. A. Walker. The program included an orchestra and organ selection, prayer and anthem, cornet solo and two selections by the school glee club. Miss Inez L. Whittier delivered the salutatory and George Davis, president of the class, the valedictory. The class ode was composed by Robert L. Savory.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL.

WEYMOUTH, Mass.—The graduation exercises of the high school class of 60 of '10, were held in the school hall this afternoon. The exercises will be in charge of Headmaster E. R. Sampson and the diplomas will be presented by Thomas R. Nash, chairman of the school committee.

The salutatory was by Esther W. Bicknell and the valedictory by Helena F. Reidy. The address was delivered by the Rev. W. H. Rider, D. D., of Gloucester.

DEDHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

DEDHAM, Mass.—Graduation exercises were held today in the grammar schools of the town—the Oakdale, Ames and Avery. At each school a lengthy program of songs, recitations, drills and other exercises were given. Many parents were present. At the Oakdale school Principal Frank C. Heald presided; at the Ames, Principal J. Ellis Ames, and at the Avery, Principal William F. Howe.

REVERE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

Revere town hall was filled Wednesday night, when the five grammar schools of the town held their graduation exercises. The program opened with a selection by the high school orchestra, followed by prayer by the Rev. Albert E. Miller and singing by the school chorus. The address was by Dr. Charles S. Clark, superintendent of the Somerville schools, and the presentation of diplomas was by Adelbert H. Adams, chairman of the school board. The number of graduates was 204.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL.

State Treasurer Stevens was the speaker Wednesday night in the town hall at the graduation exercises of the Braitree high school. Eva G. Dill delivered the salutatory and Mary I. Strattee the valedictory. Diplomas were presented to 22.

PHILLIPS HIGH SCHOOL.

The graduation exercises of the Phillips high school of Watertown were held in the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening, diplomas being awarded to 23 scholars.

KNAPP GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The graduates of the Knapp grammar school, Somerville, received their diplomas on board the famous Old Iron-

FILIBUSTER AGAINST WEEKS FOREST BILL BY SENATOR BURTON

WASHINGTON—When Senator Burton of Ohio arose in the Senate today to make a few "remarks" on the bill to create mountain forest reserves, he had in mind a speech to last two days. The only questions were whether his powers would be equal to the strain or whether the Senate might decide upon a night session. In the latter contingency it would be one very long speech instead of two speeches covering as many sessions.

Senator Burton's oratorical preparations gave full notice that he did not like the bill; also that he hoped the threatened consumption of so much time when all congressmen are anxious to go home would induce them to lay the bill over until next winter.

On the other hand, Representative Weeks of Massachusetts has issued an ultimatum that Congress shall not adjourn until it has passed the bill. So with Mr. Weeks filibustering to force Congress to pass the bill and Mr. Burton filibustering to prevent it the statesmen face a peculiar problem.

ROAD TO LOWELL WANTS CHARTER

Once more the Boston, Lowell & Lawrence Street Electric Railroad Company will try to secure a charter for operating between Boston and Lowell. Whether this effort will be pressed before the railroad commission on the petition for a review of the case or be a move for a special act of the Legislature next year has not been determined.

In any event it is regarded as extremely doubtful that the company will press for a route through Winchester, where the project met with such strong opposition. There is another plan on file which would carry the road through Arlington, and it has been argued also that a route could be picked through Stoneham and East Woburn.

WASHINGTON'S POPULATION.

WASHINGTON—The population of the city of Washington is 331,069. This was the official announcement of the census bureau this afternoon, the first official announcement of any population total as the result of the 1910 census.

sides at the Charlestown navy yard late Wednesday.

It was the largest graduating class in the history of the Knapp school, consisting of 80 graduates, and the master, John Sherburne Emerson, who conceived the novel plan of having the exercises on the old warship, was gratified by the presence of many parents and friends of the scholars, who would not have been able to find accommodations in the Knapp school. Daniel H. Bradley of the school board presented the diplomas.

REVERE HIGH SCHOOL.

At the graduation exercises of the Revere high school today essays will be given by John R. Larrabee, Herbert Horgan, Mildred Holt, Florence G. Chisholm and Carl G. Lindstrom.

Nearly all of the members of the class were graduates of the McKinley or Bradstreet avenue schools of this town. Robert Pirie, president of the class, will go to the Lowell Textile School; Miss Bates will enter Boston University; Herbert Horgan will enter Harvard; Fred Lindstrom and Arthur O'Connor go to Tufts; Miss Gilliam will go to the N. E. Conservatory of Music. Several others have already accepted business positions.

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL.

ROCKLAND, Mass.—The graduation exercises of the Rockland High school will take place in the Rockland Opera house this evening. The oration will be by Carl Hunt, class prophecy, Della Morris; class poem, Helen D. Crawford. Diplomas will be presented by C. B. Collins to 33 graduates. Tomorrow evening the class will hold a reception.

MIDDLEBORO HIGH SCHOOL.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—Graduation exercises for the senior class of the Middleboro high school will be held Friday evening in the town hall. The exercises will open with prayer by the Rev. Norman McKinnon, pastor of the Congregational church. The salutatory will be given by Ellis M. Wilbur and Susan A. Bishop will give the class statistics.

Recitations will be given by Laura C. Clough, Lillian F. Farrington and Lillian A. Ward. Essays will be given by Elsie H. Dunham, the valedictory by Helen S. Jackson, vocal solos by Agnes M. Fenno and David M. Gammons and the class prophecy by Neal Russell O'Hara. The class will hold a reception Monday evening.

HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL.

HANOVER, Mass.—Graduation exercises of the senior class of the high school took place Wednesday evening at the town hall. The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Wharton. The program included: Salutatory, Olive A. Hatch; essays, Bernice F. Oldham and Alfred A. Tolman; class history, Sidney H. Monroe; essays, Arthur F. Crane, Ralph L. Bailey and Emily W. Rogers; declamation, Robert G. Davenport; essays, Walter E. Henderson and Doris N. Sturtevant; class will, Charles L. Callahan, and valedictory, Marion F. Winslow.

The diplomas were presented by Dr. C. L. Howes. The class will hold a reception Friday evening at the town hall.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Radcliffe class day celebrations ended Wednesday evening with a crowd of nearly 8000 students and friends filling to overflowing the college buildings and yard. Japanese lanterns hung over the yard gave the festivities a gay appearance.

SENIORS AT HARVARD PREPARE FOR EVENTS OF THEIR CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

its class banner over to the freshman class and the final wind-up will come with the annual confetti shower.

In the evening will come the illumination in the yard, band concerts, spreads, dancing and singing by the glee club.

The Harvard class day festivities will be enlivened in the afternoon and evening by 15 club spreads, exclusive of the numberless private spreads. Next to the senior spread this evening, the Wadsworth house spread at 5:30 p. m. on class day will be the largest event. More than 1000 guests are expected. The invitations were issued by 26 hosts, who are as follows: R. W. Atkins, S. H. Brown, Jr., G. G. Browne, R. L. Groves, R. W. Hall, G. W. Hallowell, R. C. Hallowell, R. G. Henderson, S. T. Hicks, F. de H. Houston, R. C. Hoyt, C. L. Lanigan, L. M. Little, E. K. Merrihew, A. R. Meyer, P. Perkins, T. H. Powell, J. S. Reed, J. P. Rice, F. M. de Selding, T. K. Ware, L. Watson, L. Wulfin, Jr., and P. Wyman.

The Hasty Pudding Club spread at the clubhouse on Holyoke street, at 12 m., is always one of the most largely attended of the day. The hosts at the spread this year are the following members of the club: F. H. Burrage, S. Cobb, F. R. Estabrook, J. D. Foot, Jr., F. R. Maxwell, Jr., T. J. Newbold, H. B. Richardson, J. Tyler, J. Blake, E. Wheeler, H. L. Whitney and L. F. Whitney.

A number of seniors will join in giving a spread in the quadrangle east of Holyoke hall, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The hosts will be: L. V. Bartlett, H. S. Bryant, L. R. Edgar, J. A. Gary, M. F. LaCroix, R. S. Marshall, St. J. Perret, C. W. Rice, C. D. Ryan, W. F. Scribner, R. D. Thomson and P. J. Witmer.

Another large dormitory spread will be held in 134 Westmorely court at 5:30 o'clock, invitations being issued by C. O. Mason, S. W. Arnheim, A. W. MacDonald, S. Pond and G. D. Pond.

A number of the Greek letter fraternities will hold spreads this year in various parts of the yard. The Phi Eta spread, always one of the largest and most popular, will be held in the Hemenway gymnasium from 1 to 4 o'clock, and will be followed by informal dancing. At the Delta Theta Chi house on Dunster street the senior members of the chapter will entertain from 6 until 8 o'clock, the invitations being sent out in the following names: F. A. Brewer, P. W. Carter, H. F. Drown, L. M. Ferguson, H. E. Harwood, R. P. Jordan, S. C. Lawrence, Ed. Gardner Murphy and T. B. Townsend, Jr.

The Kappa Gamma Chi seniors will have them spread in upper Massachusetts hall immediately after the Stadium exercises and will give a reception in the quadrangle at the rear of Holyoke hall from 6 until 8 o'clock. The Kappa Gamma Chi hosts are T. J. Brown, G. R. Bunker, J. Carpenter, W. H. Fitzpatrick, Jr., J. Humphrey, G. G. Sampson, M. T. Whiting.

The Delta Upsilon spread will be held in lower Massachusetts hall at the same time. There will be dancing in the hall and the refreshments will be served on the lawn behind Matthews and Massachusetts.

An afternoon spread, beginning at 1 o'clock, will be given by the senior editors of the Harvard Lampoon, to be held for the first time in the new building on Mt. Auburn street.

The Triangle Club will hold its annual spread just after the Stadium exercises in the quadrangle back of Harvard hall.

The annual Phillips Brooks House spread will be held in the afternoon on the lawn back of Stoughton hall.

The Harvard Union will also hold a spread on its own grounds, the spread being limited to members of the union and their friends.

The Phi Beta Kappa spread, instituted for the first time a few years ago, will again be held in the quadrangle between Sever hall and Quincy street.

The Harvard Union, the big common club of the university, will, as usual, take a conspicuous part in the class day exercises tomorrow. Its spacious and dignified halls will be thrown open with a cordial welcome to undergraduate and alumnus alike. Amid flowers and greenery and music, hundreds of visitors will enjoy the "spread" from 6 to 8 o'clock; later in the large living room there will be dancing until midnight.

The Union has since its organization stood for a democratic relationship among the students, and between the undergraduate body and the professors and instructors. In the basement the Crimson, the college daily paper, has its editorial rooms and press, and here are the freshman billiard rooms and lunch room. On the ground floor are writing and game rooms, the immense living room, in the center, dining room, with a capacity of about 100, and training tables for athletes. On the second floor are the library, more billiard rooms and ladies' dining room.

The building presents a pleasing exterior at Harvard and Quincy streets, opposite Beck hall, once one of the most fashionable dormitories. The Union is of brick, cornered with limestone. On the Harvard street side a big covered circular pagoda is entered by a door from the main building. The front entrance is reached by a driveway from Quincy street.

W. R. Thayer of the class of '81, founder of the Union, supplied the plans. Maj. Henry L. Higginson, class of '55, gave \$150,000, and the building was erected in 1901, and dedicated to all Harvard men, alumni, faculty and students. Major Higginson has been president of the Union since the beginning.

Bathing Suit Section, Second Floor, Main Building.

Women's New 1910 Bathing Suits

1.75 to 35.00

Fifty New Exclusive Models
IN
Mohair Granite Sateen
Taffeta Satara
Danish Cloth Peau de Soie

WITHOUT a question we are showing the largest and most complete assortment in New England of the season's newest and most fashionable models in Bathing Suits. Distinctive styles, natty and chic, made of the best selected fabrics, and so fashioned as to give comfort and ease of action, together with that smart appearance that every woman admires.

Come in and See Our Great Display of these Suits comprising Sizes, Styles and Qualities to Satisfy Even the Most Fastidious, at 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.75 and 7.50 up to 35.00.

Women's Bathing Caps 25c to 3.00
Women's Bathing Shoes, 50c to 1.50

Jordan Marsh Company

FIFTY-ONE CITIZENS SIGN AS COMMERCE CHAMBER MEMBERS

The board of directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce met in the committee room of the chamber this afternoon and elected the following members:

Edward B. Alford, W. B. Badger, M. L. Berkowitz, Edwin R. Booth, B. J. Bowen, William J. Burden, Fred L. Burr, George W. Conway, John Crafts, Fred.

Eric M. Crehore, Arthur E. Dorr, George H. Dresser, Thomas J. Feeney, George E. Gilchrist, Joseph Gridley, Walter T. Hannigan, E. H. Hartmann, Philip Harvey, Charles H. Hile, Anter P. Hittl, Carl T. Eller, John Lally, L. P. Lanthier, Frank L. Rawson, George K. Manson, John H. H. McNamee, Daniel W. Moffitt, F. C. Munroe, Archbishop William O'Connell, Charles L. D. Parkhill, Arthur P. Pearce, G. S. Perkins, Edwin W. Pierce, Fred L. Pigeon, Edwin L. Pride, George S. Prouty, Abbott B. Rice, Fred B. Robinson, I. E. Sexton, Francis E. Shaw, Lawrence J. Shay, Ivar L. Sjostrom, James W. Simpson, Ernest R. Spaulding, Fred W. Story, Frederick P. Valentine, L. C. Whitaker, William B. Willcutt, Henry L. Wilson and Irwin O. Wright.

PACKERS ARE SUSTAINED.

CHICAGO—Federal Judge Landis today sustained the demurrer interposed on behalf of the National Packing Company against the indictment charging that it was a combination in restraint of trade. The court, however, ordered a special grand jury to convene July 14 to investigate the case further.

AMERICAN SHOOT BEGINS.

CHICAGO—The grand American shoot at the Chicago Gun Club began today with 382 entries, and it was expected that several records would be broken by the shooters, among whom are the best marksmen in the United States. In the preliminary handicap, William J. Raup of Portage, Wis., was the winner.

FRANCE TO INCREASE BIRTHS.

PARIS—A series of measures designed to stimulate the birth rate in France is up in Parliament. They include the imposition of additional military service upon bachelors over 29 and the repeal of the law requiring the equal distribution of estates among the children.

STEAMER SILVER STAR GROUNDS.

CANINE, Me.—While making a landing at Islesboro today the steamer Silver Star, Captain Smith of Bucksport, grounded on Hughes point, 30 feet from the wharf. The 65 passengers were taken ashore safely before the boat rolled over and filled. Wreckers will try to raise her.

STEP FOR REVISION OF WOOLEN TARIFF ROUSES THE SOUTH

WASHINGTON—Representative Good of Iowa recently introduced a resolution, under the latest amendment to the House rules, providing for compelling the ways and means committee to report to the House a provision looking to the reduction of the woolen schedule in the tariff law.

Today or tomorrow, perhaps, a score of resolutions of a similar character will be introduced, covering wheat and other grains, rice, lumber, dairy products and practically every protected item in the tariff law in which the Democratic southern States are interested.

The result will be a demand for the report by the ways and means committee to the House of enough resolutions to precipitate another tariff revision. The new rule, it is thus figured, will fall by its own weight. The resolutions will, of course, go over until next winter unless the present session should be unexpectedly prolonged.

ARMY AERONAUT FALLS IN BRITAIN

ALDERSHOT, Eng.—Capt. S. F. Cody, the American aeronaut who has been experimenting with an aeroplane for the British war office, is seriously injured as a result of an accident on Laffan's plain today, when his machine dashed to earth. Mr. Cody was rendered unconscious and his aeroplane smashed to bits. Mr. Cody is a naturalized Englishman. He began his aerial experiments for the war office, but after spending \$6000 without visible results more money was refused and he spent his private fortune in the work. His machine weighs 2000 pounds and has 780 feet of wing surface. It was driven by an 80-horsepower motor. His most successful flight was made Sept. 28, 1909, when he made a cross-country flight around Aldershot, remaining in the air 1 h. 3 m., flying 47 miles, a world's record at that time.

NORTH POLE HERO HONORS BOWDOIN

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Commander Robert E. Peary was the central figure today at the one hundred and fifth commencement of Bowdoin College, from which he was graduated in '77.

The board of proctors for 1910-11 is announced as follows: Gibson Field, Conway, N. H.; Walter Nelson Emerson, Bangor; Lawrence McFarland, Portland; Philip Weston Meserve, Portland; Stanley Woodward Pierce, Bath; Edward Warren Swelton, West Brookville.

NEW YORK CENTRAL PRESIDENT ADDS TO APPEAL FOR FARMS

ST. PAUL—That the United States is facing the most serious crisis in its history was the declaration of W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central system in an address today at the twenty-first annual convention of the Minnesota State Bankers Association. He declared that the food consumption of the nation is rapidly exceeding its production; that the gold supply is increasing so that its purchasing power is being materially reduced, and that the development of the farms of the country is the most imperative problem now before the nation.

President Brown discussed the fact that despite the bountiful crops grown in this country since 1898 prices of foodstuffs have steadily advanced and that this example has been followed by "everything grown or manufactured," while land values in the middle West have more than doubled. He said that there is a direct relation between the increasing supply of gold and the high prices now prevailing inasmuch as gold, being indestructible, stays in the market while coal is burned and grains, etc., consumed.

"As it accumulates it takes more gold to buy a bushel of wheat, a suit of clothes, a pound of beefsteak, a sack of flour or any of the other necessities of life," he declared, "and for this reason the price of labor has advanced and will continue to advance in some fair ratio with the increase in the cost of things that labor must buy."

President Brown then reviewed the gold discoveries, explaining that before the middle of the present century the world's annual production of gold will be a billion dollars. The result must be a readjustment to changed conditions, he said. He cited statistics showing the exact proportion of the increase of every kind of product and then declared that, in his opinion, the only real remedy was to increase the productivity of the farm lands of the country.

Something New IN Lesson Sermon Markers

Metallic—Will not wear out—Can't lose—Great success—Get one now—\$1.50 per set (2). State size of book used. Thomas Reference Marker, 1305 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

AMERICAN WOMEN DRAMATISTS.

The woman dramatist is a distinctly American product. Nothing like her is to be found in any other country. France, England and Germany each have one or two woman playwrights, but they write only spasmodically, so far as the professional theater is concerned. Here in America a good share of the plays produced are written by women.

American women began to invade the difficult field of playwriting over 20 years ago, when Miss Martha Morton (now Mrs. Conheim) had "The Merchant" produced in New York. At that time there was much portentous wagging of heads among theatrical men, who, though polite to the newcomer, predicted that it would be impossible for her or any other woman to write successful plays.

"The Merchant" was a success. It was followed by "A Bachelor's Romance" and other well written and popular comedies. Miss Morton, Miss Margaret Anglin, Mrs. Charles Doremus, and Miss Lottie Blair Parker (author of "Way Down East" and "Under Southern Skies") in America, and Miss Madelyn Lucette Itley in England were the pioneers who broke down managerial prejudice against plays written by women.

Miss Morton is still very much to be reckoned with because of her recent comedies, "The Movers" and "The Illusion of Beatrice," as well as her adaptations from the German, the latest of which is "On the Eve," a nihilist drama by Leopold Kampf. However, it is rather not with these pioneers, but with the women who are now writing the plays that are going up and down the country, that this present article has to deal.

Two of the most significant dramas ever produced in this country were written by Miss Rachel Crothers. The first of these, "The Three of Us," ran nearly a season in New York. It had a conventional love story, worked out, however, with refreshing naturalness. Its unique feature was the main action, which showed a brave young woman's self-sacrificing and finally successful effort to keep together the family of which only she and her two orphaned brothers remained. A scene in which the sister conquers her elder brother's desire to run away from home with all their little savings is one of the most moving in any modern drama. The sister does not conquer him physically, as she easily could have done for the moment, but enables him to conquer himself morally, and the audience feels that the victory is a permanent one. This is a scene of dramatic effect in its perfection.

Miss Crothers wrote a second play called "Myself, Bettina," which was but moderately successful. Her third drama, "A Man's World," is proving an interesting vehicle for the talents of Miss Mary Manning. Miss Crothers attempts in this play to set forth the ethical proposition that a man should bring to marriage as exalted a moral history as he expects of his wife. The title would seem to indicate that the writer had treated her subject satirically, but the tone is slightly preachy instead. Miss Crothers' construction is masterly, and her characters are often real and always effective.

Miss Rida Johnson Young is another who has a sure hand for theatrical effect. This year her latest farce, "The Lottery Man," ran for months in New York, and now bids fair to repeat this success in Chicago. Other farce comedies by Miss Young are "The Boys of Company B" and "Brown of Harvard," both caricatures of the life they were supposed to represent, but highly effective and popular, nevertheless. Miss Young has in supreme development a sense for comic effect, polite yet robust.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is one of the elder writers whom we can claim as American, for she passes much of her time here as well as in her native England, and nearly all of her plays have been written for the American stage. Her "Little Lord Fauntleroy" comes to mind at once as perhaps the best known of all juvenile plays. It has a feminine companion in "The Little Princess," a pathetic yet charming little comedy acted several seasons ago by Miss Millie James. She also wrote "The Little Sister of Jose" for Miss Maude Adams, "That Man and I" for Robert Hilliard, and "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" for Miss Eleanor Robson. This drama is now having a successful run in London, with Miss Gertrude Elliott in the leading role.

William Gillette dramatized her "Editha" and "Emeralds," both highly popular two decades ago. Working with Stephen Townsend, Mrs. Burnett wrote "The First Gentleman of Europe" and "A Lady of Quality." A dominating feature of Mrs. Burnett's plays is their intense human qualities of sympathy and unselfishness. These qualities quite overbalance the lack of firm dramatic fibre that is characteristic of all her plays. Her works are a triumph of beautiful sentiment over crude dramaturgy.

Another clever contriver of stage effect is Miss Margaret Mayo, whose "Polly of the Circus" proved such an entertaining vehicle for Miss Mabel Taliaferro. The play had a sweetness and humanity that quite offset the mechanical figures of rural melodrama with which Miss Mayo, for the main part, was content to people her play. Miss Mayo wrote a moderately interesting college girls' play called "Commencement Days" in collaboration with Miss Virginia Frame. Miss Mayo's latest product is "Baby Mine," a farce now being performed in Chicago. Report has it that the piece is not distinguished for good taste, though very amusing. Miss Mayo also made versions of "The Marriage of William Ashe" and "Divorcement" for Miss Grace George.

Miss Charlotte Thompson, a former school teacher of California, has proved successful as an adaptor of novels to the stage in "The Awakening of Helena Richie," a dramatization of Mrs. DeLand's novel of the same name, used all the season by Miss Margaret Anglin, and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," a stage version of Mrs. Wiggins' popular book. The latter had a long run in Boston this season and will be taken into New York in the fall.

Miss Pauline Phelps and Miss Marion Short followed "Clover Farm" of a few years ago with "A Grand Army Man." This last named play had the benefit of David Belasco's expert pen and stage management, as well as the acting ability of David Warfield. Mrs. Anne Crawford Flexner, who dramatized "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," this year collaborated with William Collier in the writing of "A Lucky Star."

Miss Gladys Unger, a young American girl now living in London, is an expert adaptor of French comedies to the American stage. She made over "Inconstant George" for John Drew's use this season, and has also to her credit two original plays, "Sheridan," played here by William Faversham, as well as in England, and "The Lemonade Boy," a one-act play done by Arnold Daly.

Miss Anne Warner made an interesting farce out of her "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," and it lasted Miss May Robson two full seasons in New York and on the road. Mrs. Fiske, noted as our foremost actress of intellectual types of women, is the author of several effective one-act plays. Miss Jane Maudlin Folgie wrote "Texas," a pleasing border play, and other interesting melodramas. Miss Genevieve Haines has yet to have a second play acted for any length of time as successor to her successful "Hearts Adrift."

Miss Frances Aymar Matthews has had several dramas produced, the best known being her Joan of Arc play by Miss Fanny Davenport and her "Pretty Peggy" by Miss Grace George. Miss Beulah Marie Dix of Boston has shown an expert hand in theatrical construction in collaboration with Mrs. Evelyn Sutherland. Their most successful joint product was "The Road to Yesterday," a play that had much philosophy mixed with its fantastic entertainment. Mrs. Sutherland dramatized Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire," long acted by Mansfield and Waller.

Miss Grace Livingston Furniss is an expert maker of farces, both from original material and from the novels of others. Her own "Mrs. Jack," and "A Box of Monkeys," are highly amusing, as are her adaptations, the best known of which are "The Pride of Jennico" and "The Man on the Box." Miss Genevieve Bonner helped Elmer Harris write Miss Crossman's latest play, "Sham."

While this list is not complete, enough has been set down to indicate the prominent place played in American dramatic authorship by women. Their number is constantly increasing and the quality of their work calls for no apology when placed in comparison with plays written by American men.

CHICAGO'S THEATERS.
The rapid strides made by Chicago in the past season as a producing center of first-class importance and her continued growth along that line places the city in a position to challenge the boast of New York as the theatrical metropolis of the western hemisphere," writes a contributor to the June Theater. "The hallmark of a successful New York premier is no longer indispensable. Astute managers have discovered the extraordinary possibilities of the lake city inasmuch as she commands the mid-West, the West and the South and leads the entire country west of Pittsburgh, where her word is law."

"They have also discovered that Chicago ideals are incorruptible, that Chicago taste is a cultivated one, and that a play which meets the approval of the Chicago public will pass muster anywhere. Consider the cachet of merit given such plays as 'The Man From Home,' 'Madame X,' 'Alias Jimmy Valentine,' of the long runs and successful business of 'Mother,' 'The Upstart,' 'Miss Pat,' 'The Melting Pot,' 'A Certain Party,' 'Her Husband's Wife,' 'The Rehe,' 'Madame Sherry,' 'My Cinderella Girl,' several of which Broadway has scarcely yet heard."

"Chicago's first-class theaters are the places of continued activity for new productions throughout the year. Never before in the history of western theatricals has there been such an enormous demand for time."

The Theater gives as the leading local houses where new dramas are brought forth the Studebaker, the Garrick, the Lyric, the Grand Opera house, the Chicago opera house, the Illinois, Powers, the Olympic, McVicker's and the Ziegfeld, while the Colonial, the Whitney, the Cort and Princess are named as musical comedy devotees.

"Many big hits," the writer continues, "are forced to leave either for the road or for New York because regular bookings drive them out. On the other hand, managers who were wont to utilize Chicago, preparatory to a New York premier, have discovered that while a Chicago verdict is safe, they lose a tremendous amount of business by negotiating for only limited periods of time. In fact, the watchword of Chicago theatricals is now 'an indefinite run.'"

SEEKS TO HONOR NAVAL HERO.
WASHINGTON — Representative O'Connell of Boston introduced a resolution providing for the erection of a tablet at Arlington, Mass., to the memory of Boatswain Croghan, who commanded the naval tug Nina, which was sunk en route from Norfolk to Boston last winter with all on board.

NEWLY MADE COURT OF CUSTOMS APPEAL DECIDES FIRST CASE

WASHINGTON — The new United States court of customs appeals, created at this session of Congress, rendered its first decisions Wednesday. All the cases decided were appeals from rulings of the general board of appraisers or decisions of the United States circuit court of the southern district of New York. The circuit court was reversed in two cases and affirmed in three.

The court met with a full bench, Chief Justice Robert M. Montgomery presiding, with Associate Justices William H. Hunt, James F. Smith, Orion M. Barber and Marion de Vries. The rule of the new court's procedure is much the same as that in the supreme court.

Several cases disposed of were appeals from Chinese merchants in New York. Kwong Yuen Shing imported dried duck flesh, salted, preserved in peanut oil and canned. It is a Chinese dish. He contended it ought to be assessed as dressed poultry. The new court sampled the canned duck, had experts to do so, and affirmed the circuit court's decision that it was far from being in the class of dressed poultry.

ABERNATHY BOY HORSEBACK RIDERS INTEREST NEW YORK

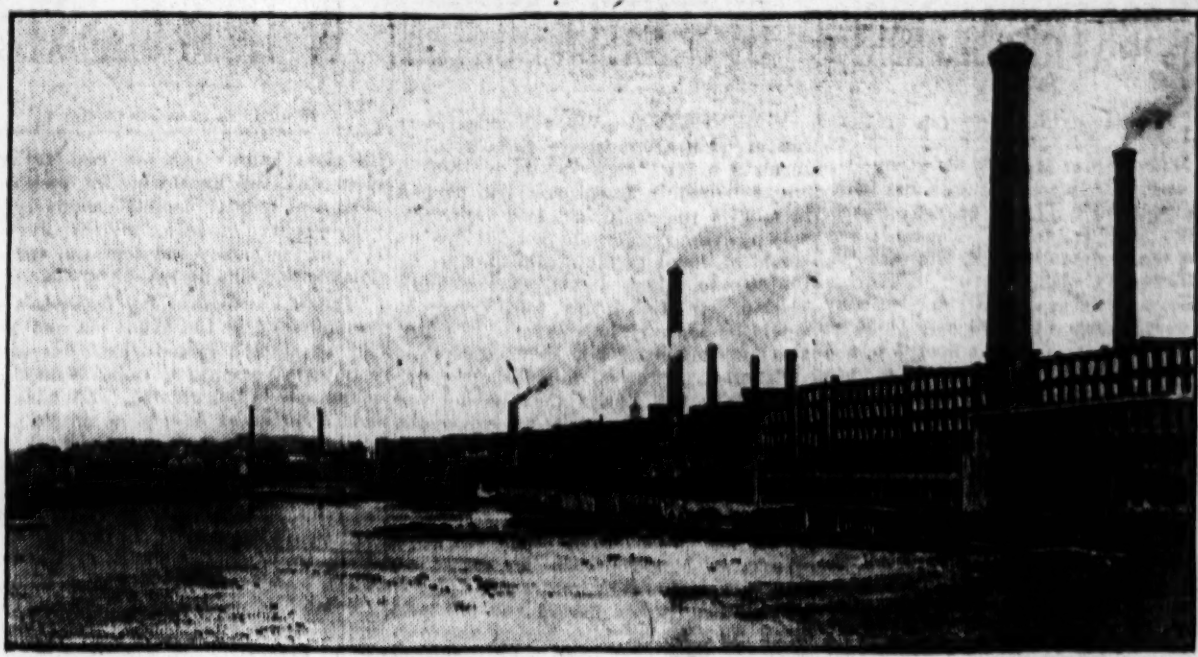
NEW YORK — Few boys who have visited New York have ever received the amount of publicity that was accorded the Abernathy youngsters of Oklahoma, who gained fame by riding horseback all the way from their native state to this city to be present at the homecoming of former President Theodore Roosevelt. The boys—Louis and Temple—are only 10 and 6 years old respectively, but they were practically "brought up" on a horse and made the trip through a half dozen or more states as easily as the average man could ride across New Jersey.

This picture of the Abernathy boys was taken on board the United States revenue cutter Seneca, one of the press boats in the Roosevelt naval parade. Marshal John Abernathy of Oklahoma, who is one of Colonel Roosevelt's strongest supporters and admirers, had attired his sons in "rough rider" uniforms for the occasion, with leggings, sombreros and other trappings. The boys have been asked to pose for so many pictures since they started the long ride that they refused to stand still and turned their backs to the photographers until their father asked them to submit to the camera.

After the water parade the young friends of Mr. Roosevelt rode their horses in the land parade up Broadway.

LOWELL TEXTILE INDUSTRIES PROSPER

Mills running full hours or overtime and spending vast sums; about \$10,000,000 put into improvements alone in the past five years.



LOWELL'S MILE OF MILLS ALONG THE MERRIMAC RIVER. Photo taken from the Aiken street bridge, over the Merrimac river. Starting at the right of the picture and looking down the river, the mills are: The Tremont and Suffolk, Merrimac, Boot, and Massachusetts. In the center of the photo is seen the Jumbo chimney of the Merrimac Mills, 232 feet high.

LOWELL, Mass.—Though there have but recently been heard rumors of a possible curtailment of production in the textile industries of New England, conditions in the city of Lowell would indicate quite a contrary state of affairs. Instead of curtailing, there is not a textile manufacturing plant in this city which is not at the present time spending thousands of dollars in improvements and new construction and which is not running on full or overtime.

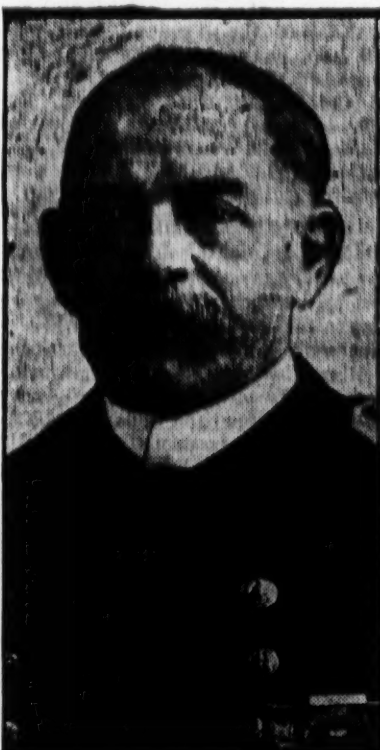
It is not generally known that the Lowell mills and affiliated business have spent at least \$10,000,000 in the past five years in improvements alone, and that at least \$3,000,000 is being spent this year in such improvements. Investigations prove this to be the case, however.

The Massachusetts mills have at present the largest building program, which includes expenditures estimated at a million and a quarter. This program was made possible by a recent increase in the capital stock of over \$1,000,000, and includes the erection of a 12-story concrete warehouse to cost \$200,000, a five-story brick spinning and weaving mill, and an extension of the carding mill, with other similar improvements. This corporation will by fall employ 3600 operatives.

The Lowell plant of the Bigelow Carpet Company is starting or completing work which will cost \$300,000 and which includes a new electrical power plant new mills and new offices. The company has spent some \$2,000,000 in improvements since 1900 in this city. Its local plant employs 2400 people.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation is another concern which is spending large sums in improvements this year. The amount will reach \$250,000. This corporation, which has grown consistently with the steady increase in the use of electrical power, is affiliated with the Boston firm of Stone & Webster, and is ranked as one of the most complete of its size in the country. The expenditures for the three-year period including this year, will reach over \$1,000,000.

Admiral Ward's Judgment on Navy Yard Is Withheld After an Inspection Here



REAR ADMIRAL AARON WARD. President of board of inspection of navy yards, who visited Newport after looking over Charlestown.

REAR ADMIRAL AARON WARD, president of the board of inspection of navy yards, left Boston this week for Newport, where he will inspect the various naval stations.

Nothing could be learned of the admiral's opinion of the Charlestown yard as he found it on his visit, but as there is more going on there than for many years and as things have been running fairly smoothly under the new divisional system, it is safe to say that his opinion concurred with that of other officials who have inspected the yard recently.

CITY HALL'S BUREAU FOR INFORMATION TO BE IN USE NEXT WEEK

The new information bureau at City hall, which is to be under the management of Timothy Mooney, will probably be opened early next week, as the workmen have nearly completed the renovation and necessary changes in the building. The work on the new quarters for City Messenger Edward J. Leary is nearing completion. He will occupy them Monday.

Mayor Fitzgerald has no idea of again attempting to secure any information from the civil service commission or of again appearing before that body for any purpose because of the discourteous treatment he declares was accorded him when he appeared before them in behalf of the appointment of John R. Martin to be commissioner of penal institutions.

Among the visitors to the mayor's office Wednesday was William J. Conners of Buffalo, who was recently deposed as chairman of the New York Democratic state committee. He is on a trip in his yacht to Buffalo by way of the Great Lakes and dropped anchor in the harbor Wednesday afternoon.

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the admission of New Mexico and Arizona into the Union as states by the passage of the statehood bills by the United States Senate.

NEW YORK TIMES—States have developed and been admitted rapidly since Vermont in 1791. The longest interval was between Colorado, 1876, and the two Dakotas, Montana and Washington in 1889. The states since admitted have been Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS—It was generally admitted that the statehood bills, because of certain opposition in the Senate, would be postponed till the next session, and now that body springs a surprise on the whole nation by blithely and unanimously passing the measures of which the House already had approved.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE—It is difficult to see what a prosperous people under national territorial government want with the additional cares and greatly increased expenses of state government.

LOUISVILLE HERALD—No little interest will attach to the lines upon which these latest additions to the Union will conceive the foundations of government. Oklahoma gave to the country an example of radical policy, and it will not be surprising if New Mexico and Arizona, lusty youths with all the expansive and intrepid sentiment of the West, set themselves to the exploiting of progressive doctrines when they draft their charters.

HARTFORD (Conn.) TIMES—Arizona has more than 22 times the area of Connecticut, but its population is only about 22,000 in excess of that of Hartford. New Mexico, which is also to be invested with the duties and responsibilities of a state, is more than 24 times as large as Connecticut and its census is a little more than 90,000 greater than Hartford's. These two territories represent vast spaces, but they now make a poor showing in the census table.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL—It looks as if Republicans and Democrats alike had decided that the admission of the territories is inevitable, and that they will soon be included within the Union as the forty-seventh and forty-eighth states. In that event, there will be no territories remaining within the continental area of the nation, and a most interesting and picturesque stage in our federal development will be closed.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION—The new states possess many interesting associations of the old Spanish missions and the much earlier civilization that flourished there long before Christopher Columbus discovered America.

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER—The area of New Mexico is 122,400 square miles, and the population in round numbers is 500,000. The area of Arizona is 113,020 square miles, and its population about 180,000. If the two territories were combined, their joint area would still be smaller than Texas by about the area of Maine or of South Carolina. The combined population would be very nearly that of Maine and more than that of Colorado.

SYRACUSE POST-STANDARD—Now that the constellation is complete, Congress should do what, because of the frequent additions to the roll of states, it has never done, provide for the arrangement of the stars in the blue field. It is not enough that there shall be 48 stars there arranged as the ingenuity of the flag makers may propose.

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J. H. McEOD, Prop.

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To insure proper Classification.

CONGRESS HAS KEPT PLATFORM PLEDGES WELL FOR A SEASON

(Continued from Page One.)

good record of accomplishment, and he, of course, realizes that much of it has come about as the direct result of his insistence that the national platform was made to be a rule and guide for those entrusted with authority.

The half dozen planks in the platform as to which there has been definite action are as follows:

The tariff.
Postal savings banks.
The railroad bill.
Conservation; specifically, the withdrawal bill.
The bureau of mines.
Statehood.

As to the tariff there is a very great difference of opinion among Republicans. That difference need not be discussed in this article. The President, it should, however, be said in passing, believes that the \$250,000 appropriation carried in the sundry civil bill, for the tariff board, will quiet a good deal of the controversy and enable the Republican party to unite for the campaign. That appropriation is to be used by the tariff board in ascertaining the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad of some of the disputed schedules of the new tariff law, and will probably lead to a tariff message of some sort before the end of the tariff administration.

Postal savings bank legislation comes almost wholly as the result of the urging of the President, who regards the new act as satisfactory. The platform pledge is fully lived up to. The only differences in Congress over it were as to matters of detail, which for several weeks, it will be remembered, threatened to prevent action. The House Republicans held four long meetings before they could agree on how the money collected was to be distributed among the banks of the country.

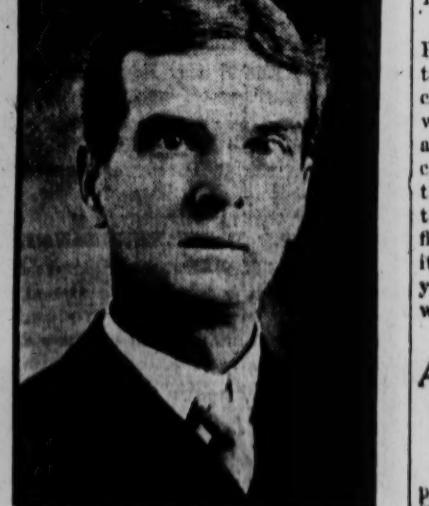
The railroad bill, the President holds, is advanced legislation of a most important character. He regards this as the biggest piece of legislative work of his administration thus far. He kept a steady hand on the situation, both while the bill was pending in each house and while the conference committee had charge of it. The commission to investigate the question of capitalization will, in the opinion of experts, amount to little, but the President insisted upon having it, inasmuch as he could not get into the bill the capitalization sections agreed to by the House. The President's insistence grew out of the fact that this capitalization matter is in the Chicago platform.

On the conservation question the President didn't get a real deal, but he made a beginning that he regards as highly satisfactory. It will be his purpose to put conservation up to Congress again next winter, with a view to getting something more. He understands that the question is so big, and the differences of opinion regarding it so great as to necessitate slow progress.

The bill establishing the new bureau of mines went through both houses without particular urging, and without attracting much general notice. Both organized labor and the mine operators wanted this legislation.

The President is personally indifferent on the statehood question, and his insistence here has also been because the Chicago platform commits the Republican party to statehood legislation.

Alumni of Taunton High School Holds a Record Breaking Class Reunion



CHARLES P. FOSTER.
President of Taunton municipal council and of association who welcomed guests.

TAUNTON, Mass.—The largest gathering in the history of the Taunton High School Alumni Association was present at the reunion this week. Nearly every class from 1873 to 1910 was represented.

These officers were elected: President, Charles P. Foster; secretary, Miss Fannie Boyde; treasurer, William Boyde.

COLUMBUS DAY BILL REPORTED.
WASHINGTON—The Sulzer bill making Oct. 12 a legal holiday in the district of Columbia, to be known as Columbus day, has been favorably reported to the House.

TROOPS FOR PORTLAND PARADE.
PORTLAND, Me.—Word has come from Washington that eight companies of regular troops will take part in the Fourth of July parade here.

Most Important Legislation Enacted by Present Congress

AMONG the important measures enacted at this session of Congress are the following:

Railroad rate bill, clinching the Roosevelt policy of federal control of railway rates, and in addition thereto compelling railroads to secure the approval of the interstate commerce commission before advancing rates, authorizing the interstate commerce commission to institute proceedings without waiting for the complaint of a shipper, creating a special commerce court, granting the commission complete authority over classifications and regulations, and bringing telegraph and telephone companies under the scope of the interstate commerce act.

The creation of a special committee to investigate the extent to which railroad stocks are watered and report on the feasibility of federal supervision of all railroad securities.

The creation of a system of postal savings banks, thus gaining for small depositors the security of the United States treasury and guaranteeing 2 per cent interest.

The granting of separate statehood to Arizona and New Mexico.

Conservation legislation, making legal land withdrawals already made, and authorizing for the future all those the President may deem wise.

Conservation of coal lands promoted by authorization of agricultural entries on the surface, while title to coal deposits is reserved to the government.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars appropriated to enable the tariff board to ascertain the difference in the cost of production, at home and abroad, of articles included in the tariff schedules, such information to afford the basis for an accurate adjustment of the rates of duty.

Twenty million dollar bond issue authorized to permit prompt completion of irrigation project already undertaken.

Completion of the Meyer scheme of naval reorganization.

Progressive naval program, authorizing the construction of two 27,000-ton battleships, six torpedo boat destroyers, four submarine torpedo boats, two colliers.

Creation of a bureau of mines, designed to minimize dangers to mine employees.

"White slave" traffic penalized by a system of heavy fines for interstate commerce therein.

Publicity for campaign contributions made compulsory.

Immigration of aliens further protected by increased restrictions and regulations.

Seal fisheries of Alaska protected by up-to-date legislation.

Provision made for raising the battleship Maine, now lying in Havana harbor.

Extensive river and harbor bill drafted in accordance with the policy of coordinating these improvements.

Provision made for numerous necessary public buildings and the completion of those already begun.

Thirty thousand dollars appropriated to enable the department of agriculture to conduct tests looking to the discovery of a substitute for spruce in the manufacture of pulp paper.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars provided to enable the geological survey to carry on the work of gauging streams and for the promotion of the conservation of water power sites.

Two hundred thousand dollars granted the department of justice for the prosecution of violators of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Seventy-five thousand dollars provided for the use of the joint commission charged with the duty of settling questions relating to boundary waters between the United States and Canada.

House rules so revised as to transfer responsibility for legislative action from the speaker to a majority of the House.

Provision made for the compensation of Justice Moody should he retire.

Work of the Special Session of the Sixty-first Congress.

Payne tariff bill enacted, revising rates of duty and providing dual tariff system, whereby the United States has secured minimum tariffs from every civilized nation.

Excise tax imposed on all corporations, consisting of 1 per cent, measured by the amount of their net receipts.

Philippine tariff law, adjusting duties in the archipelago to those of the United States, enacted.

Tariff board, to assist in administration of dual tariff system and to investigate costs of production at home and abroad, created.

Census law, providing for the taking of the thirteenth census, enacted.

THIS CITY EMPLOYS 13,664 WORKERS SO REPORT SAYS TODAY

The payroll books of the city of Boston were issued today, giving the total number of employees of each department of the city who were at work on April 30 and comparison tables from 1905 to the present time. The total number of employees at work on April 30 this year was 13,664, thus showing an increase of 442 over last year. The departments in which this increase occurs are the school department, 307; police, 34; fire, 25; hospital, 31, and collectors, 11. The bath department showed a decrease of 10.

On April 30, 1905, the last year of the Patrick A. Collins administration, the total number of paid employees of the city was 13,094. The following year, which was the first year of the Fitzgerald administration, it was again increased to 13,490. The following year, the second of the Fitzgerald administration, it decreased to 13,748. In 1908, the first year of the Hibbard administration, it decreased to 13,674. In 1909, the second year of the Hibbard administration, there was a further decrease to 13,222.

AUGUST BELMONT AND PARTY HERE

August Belmont and party, in the private car Mineola, arrived at the South terminal station just before 7 o'clock this morning from New York city over the New York, New Haven & Hartford road.

Mr. Belmont went at once to Southboro to witness the graduation of his son from St. Mark's school. He will return to Boston late this afternoon.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard:

Lieut. Com. A. Althouse to navy yard, Washington, D. C.

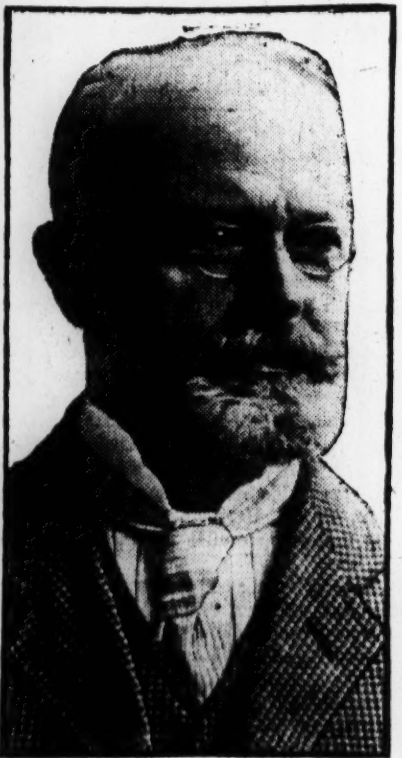
Lieut. E. W. McIntyre, retired, detached navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., to home.

Ensign F. M. Perkins to the armored cruiser Pennsylvania.

Midshipman A. Barney to the battleship New Hampshire.

Midshipman M. C. Robertson to the battleship Idaho.

An Early Boston Report Is Asked by New Chief of Army Engineering Corps



BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM H. BIXBY.
New chief of United States army engineers to whom local projects are to be submitted.

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM H. BIXBY, new chief of engineers, United States army, wants the annual reports from local army engineers not later than July 30 this year and about July 1, if possible. The report of Boston's new army engineer, Col. Frederick V. Abbott, which is awaited with interest by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, navigation interests and other parties concerned with river and harbor improvements, is now being formulated and will be ready to go to Washington within a week.

ARREST LAKE COMO SUSPECT.

HOBOKEN, N. J.—A man who the police say is Porter Charlton was arrested on the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland as he docked today. He is locked up in the Hoboken police headquarters, being wanted in Italy in connection with the Lake Como tragedy. It is said he admitted his identity.

POSTPONE BALLOON ASCENSION.

LOWELL, Mass.—The balloon ascension announced to take place Wednesday was postponed as the amount of gas pumped in would not lift. About 6000 persons were present.

COMING WATERWAY CONVENTION MEANS MUCH FOR COUNTRY

WASHINGTON—Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, has been an enthusiastic advocate of improving the rivers and harbors of the United States ever since he was a reporter on the Philadelphia Public Ledger years ago.

Since he came to Congress he has taken a commanding position in the movement for a comprehensive waterway policy on the part of the government and the formation of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association is due largely to his persistency and enthusiasm for the construction of an inside passage from Boston to Beaufort, North Carolina, and thence on to the Florida Keys, using the canals, bays and sounds between Boston and Beaufort, thereby shortening the distance some 600 miles between the points named and securing a safer route.

At the last session of Congress Mr. Moore endeavored to secure the authorization for an invitation to the international navigation congress to meet in the United States, but failed in securing such authorization. This session Mr. Moore has had better success, the rivers and harbors bill carrying an appropriation of \$50,000 for this purpose.

Commenting on the provision the member from the Philadelphia district says:

"The coming to the United States of the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses will mean much for waterway development in this country. It is well known that we are far behind European countries in inland waterway development. The picked engineers and experts of all nations attending these conferences in the old countries and this will be the first conference of the kind to be held in the United States."

"The significance of such a convention is apparent when we recall that up to 1907 the United States, with its vast area, had spent only about \$550,000,000 on all its waterways and harbors, while France alone, since 1814, had spent more than \$700,000,000."

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

United States District Attorney A. P. French has informed Col. Robert H. Patterson, commander of the fortifications of Boston, that Sunday baseball games at Ft. Banks, Winthrop, must be stopped. He declares that he will bring the matter before the United States district court if his wishes are not complied with.

FRANKLIN, Mass.—The following increases will begin today on the steam roads: To Boston, from 55 cents to 60; to Providence, from 40 cents to 50; to Milford, from 20 cents to 25; to Norwood, from 25 cents to 35, and to Wilmantie, from \$1.25 to \$1.30.

BEDFORD, Mass.—The East Dedham Bedham Improvement Association and Avery Social Club have united forces and will hold a quiet observation of the Fourth at East Dedham. John Halloran is chairman, Edward H. Becker, secretary, and John A. Hirsch, treasurer.

BROCKTON, Mass.—The Swedish Lutheran church has decided to purchase a lot for its new edifice on Oak street, near North Main street. It has not been decided whether to build of wood, brick or cement.

Mayor Fitzgerald today received a letter of thanks from the president of the municipal council of Paris, France, in reply to his cablegram of sympathy at the time of the Paris floods. The letter was addressed to "Mr. President of the Committee of Aldermen of the City of Boston."

The class day exercises of the graduating class of the West Roxbury high school were held Wednesday evening in the school hall on Elm street, Jamaica Plain.

WASHINGTON—The Senate committee on judiciary has ordered a favorable report on the nomination of John Rustard to succeed John J. Boyce as United States district attorney in Alaska.

WASHINGTON—The resolution directing the committee of privileges and elections to investigate the charges of bribery made in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois was adopted in the Senate.

Congressman Andrew J. Peters of Jamaica Plain is to be married to Miss Martha R. Phillips late this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Moraine farm, North Beverly.

A conference of people from the Boston industrial district will meet Lawrence Voller, secretary of the National Housing Association, at 3 Joy street, Boston, Monday, June 27, at 3:30 p. m., to discuss the problems of housing and congestion in Boston, and also the problem of securing sufficient light and ventilation in homes occupied by those who have to live on the lowest rent basis.

MRS. TAFT OFF TO BEVERLY.
WASHINGTON—Mrs. Taft, wife of the President, left Washington for New York Wednesday on her way to the summer White House at Beverly. She passed the night in New York with relatives, and left for Boston this morning.

Brown President Speaks at Graduation Exercises of Brockton High School



WILLIAM H. P. FAUNCE.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Mayor William H. Clifford presented diplomas to 183 members of the graduating class at the high school Wednesday and President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University gave the annual address to the graduates.

MR. HUGHES IS ASKED BY MR. ROOSEVELT TO JOIN IN CONFERENCE

NEW YORK—Theodore Roosevelt has asked Governor Hughes to visit him at Sagamore Hill in the near future for a conference. Mr. Roosevelt did not say he had received the Governor's acceptance and he refused to give any hints of what subjects he expected to come up in conference.

Governor Hughes recently called the Legislature in special session to consider the subject of direct primaries.

It has taken 10 years to accomplish it, but the victory is complete. Leaving his native land a firm advocate of the horse as the best means of travel, Colonel Roosevelt turned to America warring in his loyalty. Since his arrival in Oyster Bay he has been completely won over to the charms of the high horsepower automobile. Hereafter he will use a big racing car to journey between Sagamore Hill and the office of the Outlook.

Theodore Roosevelt, formerly lieutenant-colonel and later colonel of the first volunteer cavalry, was the guest of honor today at a luncheon given him by his former comrades in arms at the Harvard Club. Plates had been set for 80. General Sumner, U. S. A. (retired), presided, as his aide. There were no set speeches. After the luncheon the Rough Riders went to Coney Island and Mr. Roosevelt journeyed back to Oyster Bay in his new automobile.

Gifford Pinchot will be a guest at Sagamore Hill tonight. Wednesday night Mr. Roosevelt was the guest of Robert Collier at a private dinner at Sherry's. No list of guests was given out and no reporters were admitted.

William T. Hornaday, director of the Bronx zoo, eulogized Mr. Roosevelt in an address at a luncheon of the Campfire Club on the roof garden of the Waldorf-Astoria in Mr. Roosevelt's honor Wednesday. President Seton presented the guest of the evening with the gold medal of the Campfire Club, presented for "eminent service," inscribed:

"To Theodore Roosevelt, June 22, 1910. For his work in the protection of wild life and forests and for his contributions to zoology."

SEEKS FURTHER TO AID MALDEN

The street and water commission of Malden, with a view to carrying out its original plan of widening and beautifying Malden square, a part of the work of which has been practically completed, is to ask for \$8000 for rounding off the corner of Main anderry streets in the upper square.

The opposite side of Main street has recently been widened by the city at a cost, including land damages, of approximately \$80,000.

"DORCHESTER DAY 1910."

The prolonged celebration of Dorchester day came to a close last evening when the fireworks display furnished by the city for the event was touched off at Franklin field, it being estimated that 60,000 people were present.

BOSTON CITY CLUB RENEWS LEASE

The Boston City Club has renewed a lease of the building at Beacon and Somerset streets until 1915, and is planning improvements. The club's membership is filled to the 3200 limit and there are over 200 names on a waiting list.

SEEKS EARLY PINCHOT REPORT.

WASHINGTON—Representative McCall has introduced a joint resolution authorizing the Ballinger-Pinchot committee to report during the recess of Congress.

See Yellowstone Park—One of the Wonder Regions of the World.

It is easily and comfortably reached via

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"The Safe Road"

Which will take you to the very edge of the park and only 19 Miles from the Fountain Hotel, Lower Geyser Basin.

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Our Yellowstone Park Booklet tells the story; free on request

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WILLARD MASSEY, N.E.P. & P.A., 176 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
J. B. DePRIEST, G. E. A., 28; Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Ask about our Personally Conducted Tours to Yellowstone National Park.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

A temporary lull seems to have taken hold of the activity in realty in the city proper, but it is not expected to last long, and the present prominence of the outlying wards for good size sales averages up each day's business, so that there is actually no real falling off in trading. It is said that a \$100,000 deal in Commercial street is under way and very near completion involving a large brick structure, which is to be purchased by a well-known syndicate for improvement.

The estate at 1204 Tremont street, running through to 65 Hampshire street, Roxbury, has passed from the ownership of Domenico Storazzi to Antonio Schiappa. There is a four-story brick structure on Tremont street and a three-story frame building on Hampshire street, all assessed on \$31,000, of which amount \$8300 is on 6300 square feet of land.

Through the office of R. F. Andrews & Co. the frame house and 25,050 feet of land at 137 Walnut avenue, Roxbury, were sold by George C. Nichols to Ellen A. wife of William T. A. Fitzgerald. The property is assessed on a valuation of \$14,500.

Henderson & Ross, Kimball building, report final papers passed in the sale for Alexander M. Glennie of the three-apartment frame dwelling at No. 17 Fenelon street, Dorchester. The lot contains 2720 square feet and the property as a whole has a total taxed value of \$8000.

The same brokers report the sale for Mr. Glennie of the estate at No. 10 Fenelon street, being another three-apartment frame dwelling. The lot contains 2800 square feet. The property has a total taxed value of \$8000. George R. Slader is the purchaser and buys for investment.

NORTH END SALE.

Frederick Kem has conveyed to Charles Kolodny the title to two four-story and a three-story frame building numbered 37 to 39 Charter street, North End. The assessors rate the property at \$11,300, of which \$6300 is on the 2157 feet of land.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Bagley & Cline were the brokers for Bessie L. Bagley in the sale of the estate at 320 Saratoga street, East Boston. It consists of a two-family frame dwelling and 1100 feet of land, all assessed for \$2000. Margaret Elbery buys for investment.

Atwood & Pattee, Niles building, have sold one of the most attractive estates in Arlington, comprising an 11-room house, a garage and about 15,000 feet of land. Lena L. Munch conveys to Hattie L. Moseley, who buys for occupancy. The property is assessed for \$7000, but the purchase price was considerably in excess of that figure.

A building lot at Beach Bluff, Swampscott, has been sold by Henry S. Coolidge of Brookline and others to Harry H. Hancock of Swampscott. There are 25,265 feet of land at the corner of Mantion road and Humphrey streets. Mr. Hancock intends to immediately build.

FLYING MACHINE OF TECH IS TRIED

The biplane of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Aero Club made a flight last night at Charles river speedway, Cambridge, which, although it resulted in damaging a portion of the machine, was regarded as a successful experimental flight. With G. H. Abel at the helm and a throng of Technology students watching, the biplane sailed 150 yards.

The exhibition was under the direction of two Technology men, H. Angus Conner and E. N. Fales. The next test will be made at Revere beach, when the motor will be installed.

The machine is housed in the shoe and leather building.

MISS GARDEN IN CHICAGO OPERA.

NEW YORK—Miss Mary Garden will sing in New York next season as a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. She has cabled to Andreas Dippel, accepting his offer to sing for the organization of which he is the general manager and will report for rehearsals at Chicago late in October.

INHERITANCE TAX FOR NEW YORK.

ALBANY, N. Y.—A progressive inheritance tax bill, based upon the amount of the transfer to the individual legatee, transference or donee, rather than upon the total amount of the estate of a decedent, has been prepared for introduction in the Legislature.

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and

Lake Champlain and Montreal

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Rutland R.R.

For a copy of "Across the Islands and Beyond," call at City Ticket Office, 258 Washington St., or send 4c in stamps to Geo. E. Parsons, N. Y. C. & H. R. R., 248 Washington St., "For the Public Service"

STEAMSHIPS

Most Delightful Sea Trip from New York

12 DAY VACATION CRUISE \$60.00

Berth and Meals Included (First Cabin) To Halifax, N. S. and St. John's, N. F. Every Saturday afternoon the large steamers FLORIZEL and HOBURN (Marconi wireless, Rigge Keels) of the

RED CROSS LINE. Take this trip to the land of Evangeline and wonderful scenery. Eight days at sea—four days in port—you may live on the steamer all the time—stop-over allowed if desired. Send for illustrated Pamphlet Z. Tourist Agencies or

BOWRING & CO., 17 State Street, N. Y.

TRAVEL

GOING AWAY?

We have tickets via the Eastern S. S. Plant Line, Dominion Atlantic S. S. Merchants' and Miners' S. S. Co., Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., Metropolitan Line to New York, Etc. Steamers sleeping car accommodations. Also personally conducted Tours to Alaska, Colorado, Yellowstone Park, California, Europe, Around the World, New England and Canadian Resorts. Send for Travelers' Guide or personally conducted tour Circulars. Tel. Main 1580.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO
300 Washington St., next Old South Church. The Best Equipped Ticket Office in Boston

A SANE 4th

May be enjoyed with a select party at the famous

CRAWFORD HOUSE

White Mountains
Our 33rd Visit. Send for Booklet.
NETH C. BARNETT, Haverhill, Mass.

Trolley Information Bureau
200 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.
Booklets, Time Tables and General Information FREE. Call, write or telephone Main 4530.
New England Street Railway Club.

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED
ADVERTISING MAN desiring to be put up to date and a hustler; card writing; grocery, market.

ALL-ROUND CHIEF was mountains or beach; excels! Address BROOKLINE VILLAGE ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

AN EDUCATED AND REFINED GERMAN, perfect in the English language, wants to make himself useful in a home with good habits. Write to Mrs. J. B. H. B. at care of Langham Hotel Boston.

ATTENDANT desires po-
reasonable; willing to
THOMAS COOPER, 132
Swampscott, Mass.

ATTENDANT or caretake-
tion with gentleman in er
references furnished; inter-
WILLIAM YUATT, 63 Cha-
ton.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
man's helper, age 20; men-
STATE FREE EMP. OFFIC

st. tel. Oxford 2960, Boston.
BANK OR OFFICE CLEAN-
sition during summer; high
dent; best references. Add.
41 Mellen st., Dorchester C.
Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER desires pos-
tion taking charge of office; ac-
countant; typewriter and
references. A. B. G., suite
10, Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

25
 wanted; the ages were; the Fisher TRIST, Chi- 25
 RLS (2) D.F.AE
 sition of trust wanted by Se-
 references as to character
 JOHN REID, 45 Locke s-
 bridge, Mass.
 BOOKKEEPER, hotel port-
 417 W. 42nd; mention No. 3033.
 EMILY WHEE, 8 Kneeland s-
 2960, Boston.
 ROY, 16 Protestant, desire
 during summer at anything
 soda fountain have had ex-
 elevator. EARLE GRAY,
 Medford, Mass.

BOY, 15, wants work on
and willing; good chara
TARNROOS, 32 Station
Mass.
BUYER—Business man w
perience would like position
ing stationery, etc., for l
moderate salary. E. I. D.,
Dorchester, Mass.
CARPENTER desires wo
estate company or hotel or fa
experience in all kinds of

need of
usual for
erling lib-
salaries
153 La-
24

can furnish good references;
reliable. E. S. 48 Folsom
Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires posi-
tion in a motor boat for the
years' experience. E. R. B.
opera house. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR wants posi-
tion; experienced, absolutely
\$10 a week and board; refer-
R. L. NELSON, Tilton, N. H.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC,

M. C. A. auto school, desires
 1; go anywhere, if position
 in. **MACINTYRE**, 68 St.
 Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position
 for lawn or garden; reference
HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU
 Cambridge, Mass. Phone 123-

CHAUFFEUR, reliable and
 sires position; especially f
 Packard car; also understands
PAUL GARGAN, 24 Scotia st

CHAUFFEUR desires position

25
dile aged,
a good
pages to
C. BAL-
Ind. 25

ES

and reliable; handle and repair
gasoline car; garage and mac-
perience; furnish excellent
anywhere. JAMES H. VAN
Evergreen ave., Auburndale, IL

CHAUFFEUR wants position
family; 3 years' experience st-
cars; best of reference. M. E.
332 K st., South Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, draftsman, r
21, \$15-\$20 week. All experie
No. 3020. STATE FREE EN

3-118 or

CHEMIST desired position
Mass. Institute of Technology
good experience. E. H. B.,
St. Boston.

CLERICAL WORK, bookkeep-
ing 20, \$5-\$8 week; mention
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
Oxford 2960, Boston.

CLERICAL WORK, salesman
tor, age 23, \$10-12 week
3044, STATE BLUE EM
Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2000.

CLERK with 2 years exper
position in real estate office
few of references. PHILIP
Poplar st., Boston.

CLERK, salesman or dem
sired position of responsibility
ity will lead to advancement
references. HARRY A. NOR

CLERK—Man of 17 would
in Boston during summer months
and some experience. Address
Director Office, Boston.

CLERK—High school grad
position. **OSMAN PACKARD**
St., Roslindale, Mass.

CLERK, age 23, A1 reference
No. 30550. **STATE FREE EM**
Kneeland St., tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK age 18, shorthand

ing; mention NO. 3037, ST
EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st
2960, Boston.

CLERK, bookkeeper, cashie
age 32, \$8-\$12 week, 5 years
Al references; mention NO. 30
FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kne
Oxford 2960, Boston.

CLERK (22) desires positio
chasing supplies and clerical
state com.; also typewriting;
detail general office work; best

Industrial, capania. F. HO
BORD, 367 Boylston st., room 6
CLERK, bookkeeper, sales
\$14-\$18 week; mention N. 36
FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland
Oxford 2960, Boston.

CLERK, tutoring (mathemat
\$10 week, A1 references; ment
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE,
st. tel Oxford 2960, Boston.

COLLEGE GRADUATE desir
willing to do anything betwee

and 12 p. m. - **PAUL** (14) would like to find a job for his fortune. **B. GROVES**, 50 Erie st., Dorchester.

COLLEGE STUDENT would employ a reference. **WILLIAM CLAF**, 157-33, Williams Claf, deoat ave., Beaumont, Mass.

COLORED BOY (14) would employment during summer in garden or other work. **RICHARD** Stirling st., Roxbury, Mass.

COLORED COUPLE, having references, wish to do the inside

small family; clean, honest, a type. MRS. PRESTON AGENCY ton st., Boston.

COMPANION-SECRETARY () with gentleman who trades in country; also exper man. REV J. HAMER WIL port, Mass.

CONTRACTOR'S SUPT., for engineer, age 35. A1 experie job; mention No 3049. ST EMP OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st, 2960. Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID
tions to go together to beach
tains. Address: BROOKLINE
EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 W.
Brookline, Mass.

COOK desires position, y
thoroughly experienced, or as b
strictly temperate; best referen
family or bachelor quarters. E
tor Office.

COUPLE, white, English, Fr
butler and valet, wife as cook

wants
ave.
28 without washing; 4 years' ref
last employer. MRS. PRESTON
486 Boylston st., Boston.

DIVISION OF HARVARD INTO MANY COLLEGES ARGUED BY ALUMNUS

Separation Proposed by a Writer in the Bulletin Would Be Along Line of Kinds of Learning Taught.

CLUB-LIFE INCREASE

The separation of Harvard University into a group of smaller colleges with the attendant smaller classes and closer mingling of all the students with one another, the determination of a club and social life at each of the smaller colleges centered about the definite divisions of learning with the accompanying friendly competition, an extension of the advantages gained by sports to all the students and friendly athletic competition among the colleges themselves upon which is based the strength of Oxford and Cambridge, are outlined by a Harvard alumnus in an article in the Harvard Bulletin as the best method of developing the great institution to a place of prominence among American universities.

The plan embraces the absorption of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the sale of the Boylston street property to the city for the use of a city hall. It comes from one who believes that the present courses at the university offer to the students an unnecessarily extended course of learning and to others too easy an opportunity to obtain a degree by spending certain years at "mere play."

The smaller colleges would be formed about as follows: Harvard College—Colleges of languages, philosophy, economics, fine arts, architecture and music; Lawrence Scientific School—Colleges of mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, agriculture and forestry; and the Massachusetts School of Engineering—Colleges of civil, mechanical, electrical, mining, marine and textile engineering. Three to four years of undergraduate study followed by two of specialization would be the author's college course.

MUSICIAN GIVES DINNER AT WHICH HE RECEIVES CUP

Conservatory Year Closes With Event Tendered by Charles H. Doersam to Sinfonia Chapter.

The last event of the New England Conservatory year which closed yesterday was a dinner tendered by Charles H. Doersam of the faculty and retiring president of Alpha chapter, Sinfonia Fraternity, to the members of the chapter in their room. About 25 were present. Mr. Doersam was the recipient of a bronze loving cup, suitably inscribed, presented by Percy J. Hurrell, the national president, on behalf of Alpha chapter.

The members of the faculty who will spend the summer in Europe are Charles Dennee, C. Lenom, J. Adamowski, T. Adamowski, George Proctor, Charles A. White, Felix Winteritz and L. Toll. Director Chadwick left for West Chop, Martha's Vineyard, yesterday; Ralph L. Flanders, the manager, goes to Carroll, Me., on Friday and Dean Goodrich will be at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The Tourjee memorial student aid fund recently founded by the Alumni Association is growing rapidly, \$1100 having been secured or pledged during the past four days. The object is to assist worthy students at the time of pressing need for money during their conservatory course. Two large gifts of books to the alumni collection of the conservatory library have been reported—one from this year's graduating class and one from Mrs. Laura Fowler of the board of visitors consisting of standard operas and oratorios.

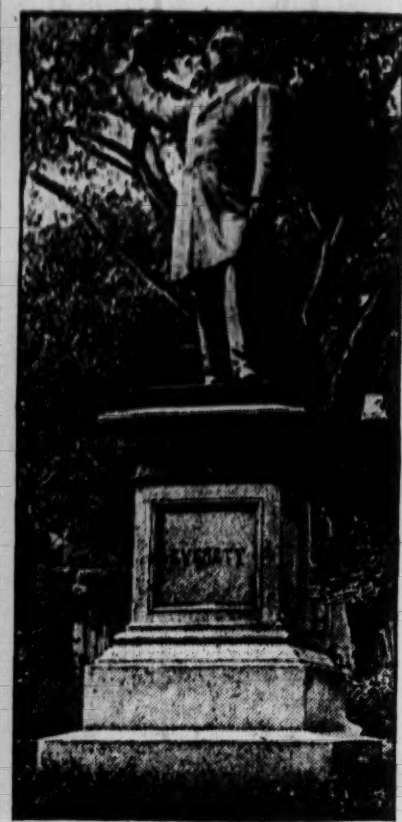
NEED OF SUCCESS IN AFRICAN UNION

CAPE TOWN—Mr. Merriman delivered an address to his constituents recently and laid great stress upon the fact that the union had got to be a success. He declared that it was quite possible that there might be disappointments, sectional as well as personal, but it was the duty of all concerned to consider the prosperity of the union before the prosperity of the individual. He declared that it was their solemn duty to make the best of things as they exist, and he further expressed his own willingness to support the present administration.

AWARD SEWER CONTRACT. The board of selectmen at their weekly meeting voted to award the contract for the building of a sewer and surface water drain in Lee street and Hillside road, Brookline, to M. J. O'Hearn, whose bid read \$9635. This was the lowest bid received by the board, the highest calling for \$21,267.50. There were 14 competitors for the sewer contract.

COAL OUTPUT IN NATAL. PIETERMARITZBURG—The total output of coal for the month of April was 197,403 tons, as compared with 129,016 tons in the corresponding period of last year, while the number of workmen employed was 10,435, as against 8070.

Gains Support for Plan To Move Everett Statue To the Place of His Birth



STATUE OF EDWARD EVERETT. Now in the Public Garden. Dr. Gookin wants it removed to Dorchester.

DR. EDWARD R. GOOKIN of Dorchester, one of the leaders in the movement now under way to have the statue of Edward Everett in the Public Garden moved to a site opposite the birthplace of the subject in Dorchester, said today that he had secured about 200 names to the petition he is circulating, and that he has approached members of the art commission and city council and they have expressed themselves as favorable to the proposition and willing to do all they could to bring about the change. Dr. Gookin intends to present his petition to the art commission this afternoon or tomorrow morning, and it is expected that the city council will take some action early next week.

EGYPTIAN CUSTOMS RETURNS EXHIBIT AN INCREASE IN IMPORTS

CAIRO—According to the customs returns for the four months ending with April, the imports amounted to £27,281,492, showing an increase of £2310,320 over the imports for the corresponding period of last year.

The only item in which a considerable falling off is noted is in cereals. In this class the imports have decreased by £2400,075.

The largest increases are noted in textiles, £2534,020, metals and works in metal, £1118,070, chemical products, perfumery, etc., £1105,363.

With regard to the exports, they amounted to £28,913,412, from January to April, showing an increase of £2175,370. The increase is due chiefly to cotton exports, the total of which amounted to £27,470,403, showing an increase of £2471,515.

Of all the exports cotton seed shows the largest decrease, the value of the exports of this product having fallen by £2410,888.

LAUNCHING OF NEW SUBMARINE

LONDON—Designed by Messrs. Vickers Sons and Maxim, a new submarine has been successfully launched at Chatham, the ceremony of naming the vessel being performed by Miss Ommamy, daughter of the admiral superintendent of the dockyard. The vessel of which the hull and the machinery were constructed at Chatham, is of 600 horsepower, with a speed of 13 knots when traveling on the surface. The vessel has a coal capacity of 15 tons at load draught. The length of this latest submarine is 135 ft. and the breadth 13 ft. 6 in. The hull weighs 120 tons and displacement when submerged is 321 tons.

RECORD STEAMER SOON TO BE BUILT

HAMBURG—Emperor William lunched Wednesday with Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American steamship line and Marine Constructor Mewes, who explained to the Emperor the plans of the new steamer which the company has decided to build immediately. This will be the largest steamship in the world, having a length between perpendiculars of 876 feet and a breadth of 85½ feet. She will have a speed of 22 knots and will be twice the tonnage of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

The Emperor showed great interest in the detailed plans of the vessel. Later he presented Herr Ballin with a bronze bust of himself.

CONSIDER POSTAL BILL MOTION. WASHINGTON—The Senate Monday considered but did not dispose of Mr. Carter's motion to concur in the House amendments to the postal savings bank bill.

ANNIVERSARY VISIT BY O. E. S. TO MASONIC HOME IN CHARLTON

Matrons and Patrons Association, O. E. S., Wednesday made its first anniversary trip to the Masonic home at Charlton. It was also the fourteenth outing of the organization.

About 500 assembled at the home during the day and had about three hours in the past 12 months. Samuel Hauser, president of the association, had the direction of arrangements.

FAVORS FIREWORKS DISPLAY IN CHARLES RIVER BASIN JULY 4

The metropolitan park commission, in consequence of its hearing given Wednesday afternoon at the State House, has issued a statement annulling its opposition to the use of the Charles river basin for a joint display of fireworks by the cities of Boston and Cambridge on the evening of July 4.

Discussion in connection with the proposed use of the basin lasted for hours. Three of the six members of the commission were present. Chairman de la Casca, Col. Everett C. Benton and D. N. Skillings.

The statement of the metropolitan park commission was in part as follows:

"A similar request made on June 3 by the secretary of your committee was received and considered by the board as a request of a private organization and was declined on June 9."

"The present request is a new one accompanied by assurances from his honor the mayor of Boston that you are to be the agents of the city of Boston in the proposed fireworks display and the further assurances of his honor the mayor of Cambridge that the display is desired."

"The board still feels apprehensive in regard to the matter, but . . . begs to assure you that, although it is still without power to grant your petition, it is not likely to interfere with the display of fireworks proposed, provided your committee files with this board on July 1 copies of contracts and a statement of arrangements with recognized business concerns which seem to guarantee a safe and skillful guarding and discharge of the fireworks."

TINWORKERS GO BACK TO SHOPS

PITTSBURGH—The wage conference between committees of 13 independent tinplate mills and the Amalgamated Association, which has been on for a week, closed Wednesday with the refusal of the manufacturers to grant the 10 per cent increase asked by the men. The men, however, ultimately agreed to return to work for the same wages they received last year, which is 2 per cent lower than the corporation mills pay. The number of men affected by the agreement is placed at 25,000.

STRIKE PROBLEM ON CANADA LINES

MONTREAL—The committee representing the brotherhoods of railway trainmen and railway conductors Wednesday refused to accept the award of the board of conciliation appointed by the minister of labor, to settle the wage dispute with the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways.

The award provided an increase in wages averaging 25 per cent. With the men refusing the award and a prominent railroad official characterizing it as "confession, not conciliation," a strike of the 15,000 men on the two roads appears to be practically certain.

HUDSON BAY LINE WILL BE LEASED

OTTAWA—The Dominion government will build the Hudson Bay railway, but it is more than probable that it will be leased to one of the existing railway companies. The road cannot be operated for many months of the year, and the rolling stock in that period would be idle if the line were run by the government itself. If one of the other railways operated it, this would be overcome and the rolling plant, in the winter season, could be utilized elsewhere.

The first step toward the construction has been taken by inviting tenders for the bridge over the Saskatchewan river at La Pas. Bids will be received up to July 4. It is stated that for the building of the first 80 miles tenders will follow in a few days. The specifications are now being drawn up.

Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

REAL ESTATE



CASTINE, MAINE.

FOR SALE—One of the choicest estates on the Maine coast. Large, nearly new and beautifully finished house, with numerous fireplaces, running spring water of best quality, extensive lawn with beautiful shade trees, and a magnificent view of Penobscot Bay, with its many islands and fine yachting facilities. In addition to the above are a gardener's cottage, commodious stable, with several finished rooms, separate building for laundry, and a child's play-house, making a most complete and attractive residence.

TERMS REASONABLE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

COFFIN & TABER, 24 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

FOR SALE—In Charleston, S. C., fine colonial mansion built of cypress in 1820, now in perfect condition; high ceilings and large halls, beautifully decorated with hand-carved woodwork and arches supported by columns of ionic design; large mahogany spiral staircases; rooms 22x22, modern conveniences; delightfully situated, overlooking Ashley river; suitable for winter home, club house or investment. Photographs. Address MRS. E. L. HALSEY, 1 Lucas St., Charleston, S. C.

ILLUSTRATED farm guide postpaid, describing hundreds of farms. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR FARM LANDS in Sacramento valley address REED & ELLIOTT, 1015 4th st., Sacramento, Calif.

MORTGAGES

7% FIRST MORTGAGES

On carefully selected, well improved city properties, worth over twice amounts loaned, and located where values are increasing, will net investors 3½% interest every six months for five years. Securities absolutely safe.

J. F. WELLINGTON, Jr., Continental Bank Building, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. (Responsibility \$50,000.00.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

MAINE DEMOCRATS MAINTAIN THEY CAN ELECT A GOVERNOR

PORTLAND, Me.—Unusual confidence is being exhibited this year by the Democratic party of Maine, and claims are being made that the governorship contest the first Tuesday in September will result in a defeat for the Republicans.

The Democrats have named Mayor Frederick W. Plaisted of Augusta as their candidate for Governor. The Republicans will renominate Governor Fernald at their state convention in August.

Mayor Plaisted was practically drafted for the contest. He did not want to run. He told his friends who urged him to get into the contest that he was perfectly satisfied with his present office, but the demand was insistent and it came from every section of the state.

"It is purely a mathematical problem," said one of the best-known Republicans of Portland in discussing the political situation the other day.

"Governor Fernald was elected by about 7000 in a presidential year. This is an off year, when a lot of farmers will not take the trouble to vote. The Republican vote always falls off in an off year more than the Democratic. If the Democrats vote this year, and they usually do, and half of the Republicans I know and hear of scratch the Republican ticket, it is easy to see how the Democrats might elect the Governor."

Great political activity is looked for in the two counties, Cumberland and York, of which Portland is the center.

Asher Hinds, whom the Republicans will support for the seat of Congressman Allen, will be opposed on the Democratic side by either former Sheriff William H. Pennell of Brunswick or George F. Halsey of Biddeford—probably the former.

PLAN AMERICAN COLONY IN MEXICO

TORREON, Mex.—What is said to be one of the largest colonization schemes ever contemplated for Mexico has been launched here.

A tract of land comprising 400,000 acres has been purchased near here and arrangements are being made for the colonization of the tract with Americans.

An irrigation project has been decided upon by the company and it is said several millions of dollars have been set aside for the improvement. The land is said to be especially adapted to the growing of fruits, grains and vegetables.

COMMERCE MEN ARE COMING HERE

LONDON—The International Congress of Chambers of Commerce has accepted, by acclamation, an invitation to hold the session of 1912 at Boston.

The invitation was extended through Frank D. Lalanne of Philadelphia, the president of the National Board of Trade, and was supported by Sir Alfred Edmund Bateman, representing the British government, who said that it would be a matter of satisfaction to the government if the next meeting was held in Boston.

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MINNESOTA CHIEF TO VISIT SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash.—Governor Eberhart of Minnesota will participate in the deliberations of the Dry Farming Congress, which will have its fifth sessions at Spokane, Oct. 3 to 6, when it is expected there will also be in attendance a large number of the chief executives of northwestern, southwestern and Pacific states.

Governor Hay of Washington will pass the entire week in Spokane and assist at the entertainment of visiting governors and delegates to the congress.

POWERS INSTITUTE EXERCISES. BERNARDSTON, Mass.—The graduating exercises of Powers Institute took place Wednesday night. Among those taking part were the Rev. M. S. Buckingham, Miss Charlotte Woods and Prof. M. L. Ferrin of Boston University.

Houses for the Summer

TAMWORTH, N. H.

I am unable to occupy my summer home and offer for rent for \$200, to secure responsible party, House 9 rooms, fully furnished; bath, large acreage, tennis court, superb view. Address F. L. S. Hotel Touraine until Friday.

AT WINTHROP BEACH—A completely furnished house, all modern conveniences, 1 minute from station and beach; to rent for July and August, also for winter if desired. Apply at 285 Hoxton st., between 2 and 3 o'clock.

WINTHROP BEACH—Nine-room house, all improvements, newly furnished; fine view, best location; bathing, better; owner going away; will let until Sept. 15 at bargain. W. T. HIDE, 67 Prospect ave.

GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER. I will let my newly furnished home at Wintthrop Highlands; 7 rooms; near beach and station; rent reasonable. Address P. 585, Monitor Office.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS. Will let 5-room house, modern conveniences, fully furnished; piano; 1 min. to beach and station; terms reasonable. 57 Hutchinson st.

TO LET—A beautiful summer cottage at Wintthrop, near beach, good bathing, and fishing. R. H. MELLE, Bryantville, Mass., R. F. D.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 6 rooms and bath, at Crescent Beach, near Rockland, Me. Inquire of E. V. FALKNER, Rockland, Me.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NOTICE

SELECT an apartment now and avoid disappointment. Headquarters for new suites. The leases for all apartments ended at this time will be dated from Sept. 1st; apartments are now all ready for occupancy; move at once; get the best before the hot weather, and do not spoil your vacation by being obliged to come home and move in August; suites have seven and eight handsomely furnished rooms; parlor, dining room and library face Beacon st.; all outside rooms, except entrance, best arranged apartments in Brookline; rents reasonable; 2 minutes to steam cars, 15 minutes to South station; good high land, beautiful location; apartments open for inspection every day from 8 to 6; evenings by appointment. GEORGE W. JOHNSON, 1585 Beacon st., cor. Strathmore road, Brookline; tel. 2190 Brookline.

DO IT NOW

ATTRACTIVE fur, apartment, 5 rooms, all conveniences, reasonable to right party, for July and August or longer; references. Suite C, 780 Beacon st. Tel. B. 22082.

APARTMENTS TO LET—NEW YORK

FOR RENT—A well-furnished 7-room apartment overlooking park; exceptionally situated for summer; elevator; \$75 month. J. H. STARKS, National Bible Institute, 156 Fifth ave., New York city.

ROOMS—NEW YORK

THE CONNEAUT, 371 CENTRAL PARK WEST, CORNER 97th ST. Ideal summer home; dining room top floor; roof promenade; elevator service; home cooking. A. K. DICK, Manager.

135 WEST 70th ST.—Cool, desirable rooms, single or en suite, for summer guests; convenient to shopping; excellent table. MRS. G. M. SWEET.

31ST ST., 39 EAST, NEW YORK, near Madison ave.—Rooms, single or en suite; home cooking. MRS. D. E. TUTHILL.

60 WEST 92d ST., Mortimer—Rooms, private bath; large, cool dining room; summer rates; take guests. Tel. 2-3741.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms to rent in good locality; special terms for summer. MRS. TURNER, 163 East 30th st.

ROOMS

TO LET to a printer, electrician, painter, carpenter or shoemaker, 1 or 2 rooms, up 1 flight, at 104 Fort Hill sq., Call between 12 and 1 o'clock. J. H. HARRIS.

WINTHROP, 151 SHORE DRIVE. Large, sunny rooms with board; overlooking ocean; large piazzas.

BACK BAY, 26 BELVIDERE ST.—Two light, pleasant, furnished rooms; all conveniences. HUTCHINSON.

TO LET—Two unfurnished rooms, with heat, light and bath, at 20 Sacramento st., Cambridge, Mass.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

LADY wishes to dispose of handsome fur coat, never worn, with two ermine. Of new milberry shade and latest model. Cost \$75.00. Bust 40, skirt 43. Price \$50.00. Address B 587, Monitor Office.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

SUFFOLK STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 100 Northampton St., Tel. Rox. 523. Storage for Furniture, Pianos, etc. Estimates furnished free of charge. Prompt complete and up-to-date service in Boston. Our booklet explains. Send for it.

M. A. CARBER, PLUMBING, steam and gas fitting, 53 Norway st., Boston; tel. 3323 E. B.

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SAFES AND MACHINERY Moved promptly by YOUNG, SMITH & HOPKINS, 571 Atlantic ave.

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BUSINESS NEEDS.

I WRITE ADVERTISING for agencies, publishers, advertisers—anyone, anywhere. SPALDING, 542 W. 150th st., New York.

CHAMBER DESIRES WORK TO CONTINUE

SHANGHAI—Six months notice has been given to M. Dereijke, the engineer to Hwang-pu Conservancy, the reason being that the work of which he has charge is completed. The Hwang-pu Conservancy has the control of the tidal water on which the Shanghai is situated. It is declared by the Chamber of Commerce that the effect of abandoning the work as it now is will be very bad, and it is proposed that the terms of the peace protocol signed after the Boxer movement should be reverted to by the powers.

NEW COINAGE IN INDIA.

LONDON—It is the intention of the government of India to issue a new coinage of King George V. rupees either at or immediately after the coronation, and steps are being taken to secure dies for the purpose.

HUGHES-ROOSEVELT VISIT SOON.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Hughes has accepted the invitation of Theodore Roosevelt to visit him at Sagamore hill in the near future.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Registration of voters will be held at the central office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 1 Old Court House, Boston, June 1 to Sept. 3, inclusive, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., excepting Saturdays, when the office will close at 12 o'clock noon. Sept. 6 to Sept. 20, inclusive, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., excepting Saturdays, when the office will close at 12 o'clock noon. Sept. 21 to Oct. 6, inclusive, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., excepting Saturday, Sept. 24, when the office will close at 12 o'clock noon, and Saturday, Oct. 1, when the office will close at 1 p. m. Oct. 7 to Oct. 19, inclusive, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., excepting Saturdays, when the office will be open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Registration for the State Primary shall close Sept. 20 at 10 p. m. Registration on Oct. 19 (last day of registration for the State Election), 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. continuously.

Registration at the registration places in the several wards will be held from Oct. 7 to Oct. 19, inclusive, from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. No registration on Sundays or Legal Holidays.

After 10 o'clock in the evening of the last day fixed for registration preceding the State Election no names shall be added to the registers until after the next election, except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding 30th day of April and the close of registration.

State Primary, September 27, 1910. State Election, November 8, 1910.

JOHN MELANCTHON W. BURLIN, ALPHEUS SANFORD, EDWARD A. McLAUGHLIN, Board of Election Commissioners.

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CUNARD LINES

Queensdown, Liverpool, Flagstaff for London and Paris.

IVERNA, July 5, 8:00 A. M. FROM SAXONIA, July 19, 9:00 P. M. FROM CARMANIA, June 25, 11:00 P. M. FROM LISITANIA, June 29, NEW YORK CAMPANIA, July 6, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Adriatic.

CARPATIA, July 7, PANNONIA, July 21 THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd., Telephone Main 4333, 128 State Street.

TRAVELLERS' CHECKS \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 GOOD EVERYWHERE.

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ALL IN NEED of expert advice and estimates on anything in the Artesian or Driven Well line call on C. G. Smith Artesian Well Co., 66 HIGH ST., BOSTON, MASS. Tel. Main 2288.

RESTAURANTS

SOUTH STATION RESTAURANT ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 600 people; all modern conveniences. J. G. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

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Vacation Money Agents for staple articles, rapid seller, big profits. Send 10 cents for sample and terms. P. C. YEAZIE, Dept. 3, Chelsea, Mass.

LAWYERS

CHARLES G. BALDWIN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 204-205 Piper building, Baltimore.

LAWYER'S PRIVATE OFFICE—In suite with others; telephone; stenographer. Room 511, 84 State St., Boston.

ELIJAH C. WOOD, Attorney and Counselor, 218 La Salle street, Chicago.

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A quiet country home for rest seekers; open from June to October; cool, airy rooms; best produce; farm and dairy; pine woods; beautiful scenery; near Lake Pleasant; no children taken. Write for particulars to GILMAN STARRS, Gossville, N. H.

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"MT. PLEASANT COTTAGE." Adirondacks—Nicely furnished, lovely scenery, beautiful location; dairy products; good garden; fruit; telephone; tennis; etc. MRS. PARKER SNOW, Stony Creek, N. Y.

RESTFUL HOME—Near Blue Mountains, beautiful scenery, everything first class. MRS. C. G. MOTT, Stroudsburg

THE HOME FORUM

ENGLISH UNDEFILED

A possession of the people worth conserving.

THAT there are words enough and to spare for all one's need of utterance surely the astounding total of 400,000 words and phrases announced of the revised International dictionary should be assurance. That we do not speak our minds of a style as clean cut and convincing as was the wont of our forebears would certainly not seem to be for lack of proper growth in the language itself, apace with development in general. The reason is perhaps rather that the modern inexact use of words has leveled them all to one monotony of the commonplace, denying distinction to many. Ten times "ten low words" creep in any dull line, words that held their heads high enough till they were forced to lower us.

A study of the dictionary shows that the words have fallen on evil days indeed. A horde of poor relations infests the once dignified and exclusive house of their hospitality. They must provide for the common use of words which were once quite beneath the notice of a truly correct and conservative word. Or they are forced to cover a multitude of meanings which belong to quite another roof-tree, and all words alike grow featureless, lose the gracious charm of individuality from this mistaken community of living.

An example of this multiplication of definitions is seen in a very simple little word, which does not exactly come under the category, however, of abused words. This is the three lettered "but," used as conjunction and preposition. It lists 11 definitions and 33 citations as against

six in the same dictionary twenty years ago. The word "full" has 15 definitions in the new Webster against nine in the Century dictionary of 20 years back. That these secondary and quaternary meanings—all the way up to a dozen or twentieth—are in many cases wrestings from the original uses is perhaps a defensible stand for the purist to take. Such a word as "adore" illustrates. Its original meaning, both from its root signification and its strongest, best use, is that of worship. Yet has one not heard the enthusiast tell of an adorable bonnet? Even the soberer travesty of the real meaning found in the lover's use of the word to his beloved is plainly a lessening of the authority of the word. It is a pity that this beautiful sonorous vocabulary should not have its single sacred meaning preserved to it.

If all words but kept their specific shade of meaning what gain in clarity both of thought and expression would come about, and what gain within in time now wasted by much speaking. The force of the English Bible lies in its directness. Few words and meanings; but tell the story. Modern writers search by much handling of an idea to set it more fully forth, giving the reader every possible light upon it through the medium of words, in the hope that one or another will hold the illuminating ray for the beholder. This is necessary perhaps because words no longer have their delicately differentiated meanings. For one sensitive to what the Germans call "Sprachgefühl" a study of the English tables of synonyms is perturbing. Here are accounted as meaning the same thing—else why synonymous?—words that

know as clear, sheer a dividing line between as—well, as nothing else on earth, for words are the closest of all material things to ideas, and ideas be the things between which truly essential differences lie.

Every man, woman or child who resolves henceforth not to abuse the native tongue, either by slang and colloquial phrases that are cheap and needless, or by the indiscriminating use of splendid, noble, high and pure words, which should be reserved to their legitimate employ, is enlisted to the conservation of something more important than forests and coal mines.

Kind Thoughts

Kindness of word and act will fail of its full effect unless kindness of thought lies behind it. We may fancy we are guarding our feeling of dislike and distrust so carefully that no hint of them escapes beyond the conduct toward our brother which we are trying to make above reproach; but the thought that lies in our heart will make itself known. Secret jealousy and antagonism create an atmosphere against which we strive in vain to establish relations of confidence and friendliness with others. If we would grow love in another's heart we must plant the seeds in our own.—Scottish American.

WATCHING AN AEROPLANE FLIGHT

AN eye-witness of a recent aeroplane flight, says: At Ranelagh, near London, at 3 o'clock, Grahame White is going to fly, and we make special efforts to be present and arrive punctually and with keen excitement.

The gardens are looking lovely, rhododendrons, azaleas and irises everywhere; but, instead of lingering with them, we hasten on, for we are "up in the clouds" and nothing "of the earth earthy" will satisfy us.

Polo is going on, but even that hardly arrests our attention, though a game that we usually love to watch for hours together; we pass by with apparent indifference; but at that moment the players begin to change ponies, and on to

the ground comes the most perfect looking pony imaginable, gray with black points, such action! such carriage! a perfect dream of beauty! Then one of the opposing team flashes past us on a chestnut pony that gives me the idea of perfection from another point of view, pace, strength, and extraordinary agility. Meanwhile crowds of people are hastening along in one direction, so it is easy to know where the flying is to take place; we find chairs, and take up our position opposite the starting point; it is 3 o'clock, and we congratulate ourselves on our well-timed expedition; but time flies onward, and a rumor goes round that the aeroplane which has arrived requires adjustment, and later still another rumor says that the wind is rising and perhaps no flying will be possible, owing to the close vicinity of the trees round the ground, and to windward.

People walk round the ground and try to pass the time in many ways; many are obliged to leave, owing to

pressing engagements, but the more persistent remain, and at length Grahame White appears; he is at once inundated with questions as to his intentions and plans. I am told that he thinks the wind very unfavorable, but promises to start at 7 o'clock, whatever the weather may be. We have waited four solid hours, but at last there is a rumor of excitement, the course is cleared, the great white creature is moving and with a rush and whirring noise the aeroplane leaves the ground and flies straight down the course.

Wonderful as it seems today, travel by aeroplane will doubtless be common enough in the future. One's first impression on seeing an aeroplane in full flight is difficult to describe. One feels, however, that every new invention or discovery is merely a stepping stone leading humanity to something still more wonderful tomorrow, for seeming impossibilities today are common occurrences tomorrow.

A SOUTH AMERICAN CAPITAL

THE avenue of the 9th of December, which is the fashionable residential street of Lima, the capital of Peru, has the same place among the other streets of the city that Fifth avenue has in New York or Commonwealth avenue in Boston. Naturally enough the name, which was given in honor of a battle won by the Peruvian forces in the war with Chili, is rather clumsy for everyday use, and is usually shortened to "Paseo Colon," or in English, Columbus avenue.

The city of Lima is situated at the foot of granite hills which form part of the coast range of the Peruvian Andes. It is built on both sides of the Rimac river, which divides the city proper from the suburb of San Lazaro. Originally it was walled in, but now the walls have been torn down and beautiful boulevards built in their places.

In the center of the business section there is a grand square known as the Plaza de Armas. This forms a perfect rectangle, two sides of which are occupied by the government buildings, the palace, the city buildings and the cathedral.

The mint building, the Institute for Industrial Arts, and the government military school also face on this square, and many other institutions, including the schools for engineering and navigation. The museum of antiquities—which



THE AVENUE OF THE 9TH OF DECEMBER, LIMA, PERU.

Fashionable street which is more commonly called Columbus avenue.

has the most complete collection of relics of the days of the Incas in existence—and the exhibition palaces are located in the immediate vicinity.

Here also is to be found the oldest university in the new world, founded 1551, very shortly after the Spanish conquest. There are large zoological and botanical gardens, and in spite of the fact that it is the business district, there are several parks.

Lima was for many years the commercial center of the west coast of South America, and still has a very

large trade through its seaport, Callao, which is situated but seven miles away. The principal exports are silver, copper ore, cinchona, soap, vicuña wool, chinchilla skins and sugar. There is also much nitre shipped.

The city was founded by Pizarro in 1535, and was first called Ciudad de las Reyes (City of the Kings), because the site was chosen on the festival day of the kings. Until the founding of the Peruvian republic it was the seat of the Spanish viceroys and has been the capital of the country ever since.

About British Flags

The following facts about the use of colors in the British army are cited in the Westminster Gazette: The colors carried by the cavalry regiments are known either as standards or guidons, but in the infantry are always denominated "colors." No colors are carried by lancer, hussar or rifle regiments, or by the departmental corps. Colors are at all times treated with the utmost respect, and when first taken into use are consecrated by the chaplain at a special service. Every officer and soldier salutes the colors when uncased, and in the case of their passing a guard the guard turns out and presents arms.

In the infantry the colors consist of the King's and regimental colors, the former never being carried by a guard except in the case of a guard mounted over the King or any member of the royal family, or over a viceroys, and are only used at guard mounting or other ceremonial when a member of the royal family or a viceroys is present or on those occasions when the national anthem is appointed to be played. Colors are not now carried on service, but during the absence of the regiment at the front are usually taken to the depot for safe custody.

An American Heiress

The following chat gives the English point of view of some people much in the public eye in our country.

The wedding of Miss Mary Harriman (the youngest of America's women financiers and philanthropists) and Charles Cary Rumsey, the sculptor and polo player, is to be one of the simplest and most picturesque weddings New York society has seen in many a long year. Its most novel feature, the London Mail states, will be the absence of society from the ceremony, which will take place in the quaint little church at St. John's, in the Ramapo hills, close to the magnificent monument designed by the bridegroom to perpetuate the memory of the bride's father, the once all powerful "railway king" of America. The bride will be given away by her brother, who, though he inherits wealth beyond the dreams of avarice, is still working in a menial capacity on one of his father's railways, learning the business from the bottom rung of the ladder. In view of the fondness of both bride and bridegroom for equestrian sport it is only natural that riding habits should form the chief feature of Miss Harriman's trousseau.

You can never lead unless you lift.—Edward Everett Hale.

Gulliver Up to Date

The Berlin Ull pictures as "Ein Lieber Beseuch" an enormous Colonel Roosevelt, treading with colossal stride from the map of Africa on to Europe. He is laden with spoils of game and is shouting through a megaphone, "Remember I am only a plain American citizen." Several Lilliputian men in tiny top hats and correct clothes are clambering around this modern Gulliver, and whether the Ull would intimate that the ex-President is really modest and can't help being bigger than any of his European hosts or whether the Ull regards him as only large in his own eyes, the reader may decide as his own opinions prompt.

"Hold the Fort"

Gen. S. G. French was connected with the civil war incident which has become widely known through the medium of a popular hymn. As a Confederate leader he made a bold dash on a magazine of stores at Allatoona, whose capture would have seriously embarrassed General Sherman. It was an interchange of signals between Allatoona and Sherman's headquarters that suggested the verses "Hold the Fort," which Messrs. Moody and Sankey made so popular.—Exchange.

SUCCESSFUL EFFORT

THE human mind is inclined to judge success in life by worldly honors and accumulated wealth. Looked at from one standpoint, it might be considered legitimate to so summarize individual efforts, if these efforts have been honestly made and the worldly honors and wealth are the result of patient, consistent labor. The successful investigator along any line becomes successful only through diligent and painstaking endeavor, and while some may disagree with the purposes of his research or the conclusions that he draws, still the world rightly rewards these labors with its own mark of approval and no one should object. A successful man deserves to be honored, and the leaders of human activity should be rewarded for the work they have accomplished and are accomplishing.

While Christian Science teaches respect for every accomplishment, it rightly questions whether the world's sense of success is the right sense and whether

its honors are therefore correctly bestowed. All are familiar with the Biblical story of Martha's desire that Mary be rebuked for listening to the Master instead of attending to the daily routine of home duties and with the answer Jesus gave, "Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things; but one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her."

The story implies that Martha, in the habit of the world today, judged the success of her sister's life by material accomplishments, but Jesus repudiated such judgment and rebuked this superficial mode of viewing life and its results, thereby indicating conclusively that there was a more important, higher and broader work to be done than material work, the work of right mental activity or knowing. It cannot be thought for one moment that the great Teacher, in his reply to Martha, was advocating any lack of proper attention to daily duties, for his whole life as far as recorded showed a strict adherence to the customs of the period in which he lived. We are told that, on one occasion, in speaking of the works of certain Jewish sects active in Palestine at that time who were most particular to observe and to do outwardly or materially all that the strictest interpretation of the Mosaic law de-

manded, he said: "These ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone"; yet while giving these other a rightful place he declared them secondary to the "weightier matters of the law," which he defined as "judgment, mercy and faith"—wholly spiritual qualities. This is exactly the position that Christian Science takes. It renders unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; in other words, it honors all honest, faithful and diligent labor wherever found, and does not belittle in any way the leadership of the great men and great women of the earth, whether in business, political, labor or educational circles or in any of the many avenues of human energy; but while honoring all that works for human good it continually points to the higher range of activity wholly in the mental or spiritual realm, entirely apart from matter.

Christian Science is teaching mortals to measure success not by way of material achievement, but by the daily increasing desire in individual consciousness for the things of good, of Spirit, and by the spontaneous endeavor to reflect more and more of love to one's fellow man. This love must not only inevitably express itself in loving acts, but being based on the present perfection of man as the divine idea of God must be manifested in the fruits of Love,

healing all manner of sickness and sin. These were the fruits or signs that Jesus declared would follow successful work. "By their fruits ye shall know them; they shall 'cast out devils, . . . take up serpents, . . . drink any deadly thing, and it shall not hurt them; . . . lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.'"

The proof that worldly honors fail to satisfy the longing of the human heart, and to bring to it the peaceful satisfaction of the "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," is shown in the fact that many men who have achieved great worldly recognition have declared their lives to have been a failure. How different is such a consciousness from that of the heroic character, Paul, who without question could have achieved much from a worldly standpoint, and yet forsook it all to become "the apostle of the Gentiles," and who, after a lifetime of labor and devotion to the uplifting of mankind to a clearer realization of man's relationship to his divine Principle, the God, who is Mind, declared he had "fought a good fight" and "kept the faith."

Genuine satisfaction in any service will come only in proportion to that service being for the benefit of our fellow man. Selfishness may for a season bring a seeming success, but this success can

never satisfy. The heart's aim must be beyond and above personal sense and gratification and be centered in spiritual good and its expression, otherwise no permanent peace will be attained. When action is impelled by selfishness and guided by principle, no matter how simple or unimportant the act may outwardly appear, its basis is that foundation which cannot be washed away and it is therefore successful. Success must be measured alone by the standard of the good achieved for the race. It is satisfactory to notice that the world in this age, as never before in history, is rendering its honors in a marked degree to the higher achievements in the line of thought, to literature, art, education and invention. So-called success obtained through wrongdoing is only abject failure masquerading as success. Deceiving for the moment, it meets its inevitable and rightful reward, for truly, as Mrs. Eddy says, "Stripped of its coverings, what a mocking spectacle is sin" (Science and Health, p. 241).

From "The Pennsylvania Pilgrim"

The Spirit's law, the inward rule and guide, Scholar and peasant, lord and serf, allied, The polished Penn and Cromwell's Iron-side.

The Spiritual treasure-trove Made all men equal, none could rise above Nor sink below that level of God's love. Whatever legal maze he wandered through, He kept the sermon on the mount in view.

And justice always into mercy grew. Strict to himself, of other men no spy, He made his own no circuit judge to try The freer conscience of his neighbors by. With love rebuking, by his life alone, Gracious and sweet, the better way was shown. The joy of one, who seeketh not his own, Within himself he found the law of right. He walked by faith and not the letter's sight. And read his Bible by the Inward Light. Enough to know that, through the winter's frost And summer's heat, no seed of truth is lost. And every duty pays at last its cost, For, ere Pastors left the sun and air, God sent the answer to his life-long prayer. —Whittier.

The first requisite to arrive at the truth, is fair and open mindedness, what Wordsworth calls a "wise passiveness." It is a casting aside of prejudices and a prayer for absolute truth.—A. F. Merrill.

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

In the Green Willow Tree

[Song rights reserved.] Deep, deep in the willow tree, There's green on everything— On the squirrels high in the twinkling leaves, And the children down in the swing.

Deep, deep in the willow tree The sun is never seen; And the bluebirds sing in the twinkling leaves, And the bluebirds shine with the green.

Deep, deep in the willow tree The green lights come and pass; Here's a high green swing in the twinkling leaves And a soft green fall on the grass. —Elizabeth Noxon.

Conundrums

What goes up when rain comes down? Umbrellas. When we are in hurry what note does it signify in music? B sharp. What is that which grows larger the more you take from it? A hole.

PICTURE PUZZLE



What boy's name? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE. Gingham.

God never placed a human being in this world without a purpose in doing it. That purpose never was that he should find the thing called success through compassing the failure of his fellow men.—The New Right.

A Baby King

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, who is making her first state progress at the age of 13 months, will not be required, like King Alfonso, to take part in ceremonies at that early age. The Spanish King was only 12 months old when he entered on his state functions by presiding at the opening of the Cortes, and shortly afterward he delighted his subjects by inaugurating an exhibition at Barcelona. On both occasions he conducted himself with becoming dignity. The same can hardly be said of his first meeting with his ministers, when, after listening patiently to a discourse from Senor Sagasta, president of the council, he interrupted an address from Senor Canovas del Castillo with his cries, and was borne from the room before its conclusion. The only excuse for his conduct was the fact that he was then only six hours old.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Early explorers in Peru found improved highways, one of the military roads being 2000 miles in length, with tunnels through mountains, bridges or ferries over streams, a road 20 feet wide, made of flagstones covered with bitumen.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, June 23, 1910.

Civil Service and the Nation

GOVERNOR DRAPER of Massachusetts has refused to give a hearing on Surveyor of the Port McCarthy's charges that the civil service commission has been derelict in dealing with him, Mr. McCarthy's appointment as a fire commissioner. We have said before and repeat it now, that this question of the application of the principle of civil service reform, though it happens to be raised in the commonwealth of Massachusetts, is one that affects the whole country and touches its vital interests. We have endeavored to put this before our readers with moderation and good humor, so that we feel that these can still be shown even in dealing with utterances that are quite opposed to the interests of the community. We have made to us through the press the proposition that because of an interpretation of the laws alleged to be erroneous, the test of a candidate for the Governor's chair shall be his willingness to promise the removal of the present board. In other words, that because the present Governor has declined to help the revenge of a disappointed candidate upon the board that would not certify him, the Governor shall fail of reelection, should he be a candidate again, and the board shall be removed from office. It is to be doubted whether a more ingenuous demand has ever been made; an important branch of the public service is to be dislocated because its dislocation is demanded by a candidate who was not able to force the board to do what he wished them to do.

The whole purpose of the various enactments in behalf of civil service reform has been to simplify matters, to protect the public interest and to remove from the dust and reek of faction the appointment of public officials. It has been shown that the present board has certified a great number of appointments; it has not been shown that they failed to certify Mr. McCarthy through neglect of duty or from any wrong motive, and with the work of the commission the public is satisfied. Because of this case now under discussion resentment has been aroused and disappointment has been felt, and an attempt is being sedulously made to arouse feeling against the civil service board and to stir up party passions against a work that has decency and merit for its object. When the people realize this, they will realize what it means to have the whole work of civil service nullified because the board has not happened to please this or that man. The government of no community exists for the purpose of assisting in partisan political warfare, but if the enemies of the civil service board do not change their note, the people will conclude that they think so. This is a question that touches the whole country. Shall there be law or shall there not be law? Shall the executive, each time that a candidate is not pleased with the board's actions, thereupon proceed to remove them? And if he does not, and is undismayed by threats, is he then to be replaced with one that shall be more subservient? A threat, open and elaborate, has been made that if the law shall not bend to the individual, then that the individual shall punish the law. It behooves us to meditate upon this.

BRITISH engineers who have seen the plans of the four dreadnoughts which Russia is building are of the opinion that they will be antiquated before they are launched. By that time the up-to-date war craft may have developed a pair of wings or the progress made by the world's peace congresses may have rendered all warships superfluous.

The Turkish Woman

EVERY ONE knows the pathetic story of harem life told by that master of French prose, Pierre Loti, in his book "Desenchantées." It is a story which has gained many sympathizers for the Turkish woman, and yet the Turkish woman pictured in it is probably a rara avis rather than otherwise. The ordinary Turkish woman, though she is commonly a wise ruler in the harem, has not enjoyed the frank liberty of her European sister, particularly of the Anglo-Saxon members of that sisterhood. The schemes, therefore, of her western champions, if they could be put into immediate effect, would probably be rather embarrassing to her than otherwise. The Turks themselves have a proverb, "It requires no skilled labor to pull down a wall, but the building up of one is entirely another matter."

The Young Turk who wanders west to Berlin or Paris in search of military or administrative training is by nature at once so urbane and so diplomatic that those who converse with him are apt in future explanations to darken counsel with words without knowledge. His temporary contact with the west usually only deepens his eastern prejudices. He commonly returns to Turkey an even more convinced Mohammedan than when he left it. In one respect alone, indeed, does the Turk, who has traveled abroad, appear to have thoroughly assimilated western ideas, and that is his interest in every species of improved war material. This being so, it might have been inferred that the chance of any immediate change in the status of Turkish women was outside the realm of practical politics. The silent change in thinking, however, which is communicating itself to all nations and to all manner of men in those nations, has reached the Golden Horn, and a step which seemed practically unattainable has been brought about by financial pressure.

It might have been imagined that the last man to father any tampering with the marriage question in Turkey would have been the Sheikh-ul-Islam. Yet it is precisely the Sheikh-ul-Islam who has brought about the present reform. Impressed by the extraordinary decline in marriages caused by the oppressive payments enforced on the Turkish bridegroom, the Sheikh-ul-Islam, by a stroke of the pen, has swept away all these burdens, which have no sanction in the Koran, and has declared that as soon as a Turkish boy and girl are of age they shall be at liberty to marry without purchasing the consent of the latter's parents. Such a decision may be described as the Magna Charta of Turkish womanhood. No doubt the Turkish woman has still many leagues to travel before she can claim to have attained to the independence of her European sister, no doubt in this very new enactment there are many dangers she will have to overcome, but at its base there lies the great concession of freedom of the marriage contract which even in Europe has not yet been entirely won.

Removal of the Oklahoma Capital

THE question raised by the removal of the capital of Oklahoma from Guthrie to Oklahoma City, in its legal aspect, is one well calculated to interest the layman as well as the lawyer. When the enabling act for the admission of Oklahoma into the Union was drawn, care was taken to fix the capital of the forty-sixth state at Guthrie, and like care was taken to provide that the capital should remain there until 1913. Oklahoma City was neither as important nor as powerful then as it has since grown to be, but it seemed to be so bent upon becoming the capital of the new state that it was deemed by Congress to be the wise thing to arrange matters so that the location of the capital would remain fixed for at least six years.

The friends of Guthrie, or, to be more exact, the foes of capital removal, decided that they would take another precautionary step, and they saw to it that words binding the state to regard all the things stipulated in the enabling act as an ordinance irrevocable were inserted in the constitution. Regardless of all this, however, the proposal to locate the capital of the state permanently in Oklahoma City was recently submitted to the people and carried by a large majority. Because population is at present flowing into the country tributary to Guthrie, the Cherokee tribal lands becoming occupied very rapidly, and because of the remarkable growth of Muskogee since the admission of the territory, it is believed that Oklahoma City and its partisans were doubtful as to the wisdom of waiting until 1913, and hence the coup. But Guthrie, of course, is not content with the verdict, or with its alleged legality. Admitting the possibility of weakness in the enabling act provision, the state constitution, it is held by friends of the discarded capital, should certainly be binding. And Guthrie is far from being alone in holding to this position. People who have small as well as large interests in Oklahoma are asking pertinently whether, if this decision shall be allowed to stand, there is anything to prevent the people of Oklahoma at any time, should they elect to do so, from employing the initiative and referendum for the vitiation of contracts of any kind, even where they are embraced in fundamental law.

Just what course the national government shall take with reference to the matter it is impossible to state at this time. But the fact that in the enabling acts for New Mexico and Arizona, just passed, it has made provision for the retention of Santa Fe and Phoenix as the capitals of the new states until 1925 goes to prove that, notwithstanding the occurrence in Oklahoma, federal authority still believes itself to be a party of some consequence in the making of a contract of this kind, and it is possible that in Oklahoma it may insist upon respectful recognition of this claim.

TO TENNYSON'S line, "In that fierce light which beats upon a throne," might well be added the words, "and about the home of an American ex-President." Mr. Roosevelt declares, "I am trying to do the best I can to be a private citizen," but it is becoming quite apparent that unless the people of the land evince a more general and genuine willingness to help him in his purpose its successful achievement must remain a matter of some doubt. Yet there must be some degree of quiet satisfaction in his present inability to keep his admirers from congregating on the front lawn.

A DISPATCH from Vermont announces that a draft of the platform to be submitted to the committee on resolutions at the Republican state convention, contains an expression of belief that the adjustment of the tariff should be taken out of politics.

When the directors of a joint stock corporation and the stockholders agree that some changes must be made in the methods of business to keep the company at its needed pitch of prosperity, and are further agreed in large numbers that the old methods are not entirely fair to some of the stockholders, the readjustment is governed by the rules of commercial sense alone. It would be a bold director that argued that because stockholder A was making money, therefore stockholder B ought to be satisfied. Nor would B willingly choose A to guide the reorganization. Yet a spectacle akin to this has been solemnly paraded before the eyes of the country on more than one occasion when tariff revision has been undertaken and the people have meekly accepted the result. It is not clear, however, that such meekness is to be perennial. The national intelligence is becoming sharpened under the benevolent influence of a system of taxation which it has no hand in framing, and gradually is becoming aware of the fact that tariff legislation, a work calling for the greatest ability and the loftiest integrity, has been not more than a scramble of grotesquely unworthy interests.

The object of a protective tariff is to provide money for the expenses of the government and to preserve domestic trade for our own citizens that they, rather than foreigners, shall profit. In its large sense, it is taxation for exclusory purposes. Whether the theory of protection be good or bad is not our province to discuss at this time, but we wish to point out that the proposal of such a plank in a platform as that submitted in Vermont is significant. It is so for the reason that it shows a proper and just sentiment that the tariff is a matter of the business of carrying on the government, and that its revision or change should be the object of the same impartiality as the work of a government department in agriculture. If the protective tariff as it exists today in the United States be correct, then it will be strengthened by fair and impartial treatment, for then it will be seen to rest on its own excellence. It does not receive this treatment today and never can until the question is dealt with by a body of men that are disinterested and whose sole business is to weigh facts. As it is now, such work has been done by those that, however good their intentions may possibly have been, have listened to politics with one ear and to the country with the other, and the result has not been agreeable.

The people are perfectly right in their instinct that such matters must be handled unselfishly, but that nothing unselfish has ever been done by a packed jury.

We can all go sailing the air, it's seen,
About as we will, as soon
As the Wrights have hitched their flying machine
To Zeppelin's big balloon.

FROM various sections of the country come reports that more women are preparing to be candidates for office this year than ever before. Perhaps they are counting on the nature of their domestic accomplishments to help them in making a clean sweep.

The Tariff, Not Politics

Southern View of Cotton Cases

DISREGARDING the other parties against whom the United States government has begun criminal proceedings, with the purpose, plainly, of presenting the case upon its merits as it appears to southern eyes, the New Orleans Picayune deals exclusively with Messrs. Hayne and Brown, charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with operations in cotton. It appears that these men are engaged extensively in the cotton business in New Orleans. Some months ago, believing that the price of cotton would be greatly increased by reason of a short supply and a growing demand, they bought large quantities of the staple for future delivery. It is taken for granted that the parties from whom they purchased the cotton did not believe that the price would advance greatly, because they seem to have been eager to sell. The price did go up, and the sellers, it is alleged, found much difficulty in obtaining cotton at the rates at which they had agreed to deliver it.

Under the indictment these gentlemen are charged with entering into a combination in restraint of trade. It is held, however, that the restraint-of-trade clause in the Sherman law should apply to parties who are combining to prevent sales, whereas in the present case the indictments have been brought against the parties who had made purchases and were trying to get their goods which the sellers declined to deliver. If Brown and Hayne had been the sellers instead of the buyers, it is contended, and had been in possession of the cotton which they refused to deliver, holding it for higher prices, they would have been plainly indictable under the law as combining to restrain trade, but being the buyers whose purchases were held back from them, the conditions are very different.

It is undoubtedly the case that similar operations in grain and other produce are carried on in Chicago daily, that similar operations in stocks are daily carried on in New York, and that similar transactions in futures are carried on to some extent in every considerable trade center of the country. The South wants to know why it should be a crime to believe that cotton is going to advance, while in the North one may legitimately believe as much as he likes in the upward tendency of wheat. The President, in common with scores of leading business men, and in agreement with some of our most important business exchanges, has favored certain changes in the Sherman law which would make it less sweeping than it is at present, but it must be known in the South that while the intelligent sentiment of the country favors the widest possible latitude in trading commensurate with public safety and with due regard for public morals, there is an almost universal demand for the stricter regulation of transactions in futures.

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S determination to conquer the air, and in his own chosen way, is worthy of the world-wide admiration it has won. If the dirigible balloon is finally to be steered into the harbor of permanent and complete success, he is to be credited very largely with the notable achievement.

SPLENDIDLY comprehensive as the arrangements are already for bringing higher education closer to the masses of the people in this city and its suburbs, it would seem to the careful observer that it will be necessary to educate the masses with regard to the educational opportunities placed within their reach by the new university extension plan. Those who are worthy of the training that may be had at convenient hours and at a nominal charge—and there are thousands of these—should be instructed as to the necessary preliminaries. The commission on extension course at University hall, Cambridge, is prepared to impart this information; it is apparently the pleasure as well as the duty of the press to make this fact widely known.

Harvard University, Tufts College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Wellesley College, and other educational institutions, are cooperating in this movement, and the courses will be the same, practically, as those given to the students in the regular school year. The work will begin in late September and will continue into May, the classes meeting in the rooms of Boston University and the Institute of Technology on Boylston street. The Lowell Institute collegiate courses and the courses of the Lowell Institute Teachers' School of Science will be included in the work.

The extent to which the classes may be attended, and the interest taken in the movement generally, will determine, of course, what future steps shall be taken. It seems certain that once under way the work will suffer no backward step, and it is only reasonable to assume that the new activities will not only be made more and more effective from year to year in Greater Boston, but that they will be extended far beyond geographical boundaries now set for them.

IT LOOKS now as if President Taft's knack of making hay while the sun shines will leave him at the adjournment of Congress "right in clover."

ON THE general proposition that what we ought to do is to save money, not to spend it, Senator Bacon of Georgia opposed the item in the sundry civil bill appropriating \$100,000 to enable the President to carry on an inquiry with the view of discovering and applying more economical methods of transacting business in the executive departments. This is only one of many instances illustrative of the fact that while economy in administration is one of the greatest and most urgent of our national needs, the feeling is widespread, not only in political but in non-political circles, that this need should be met without cost and if possible without trouble to the country.

We dislike not only to spend money in order that we may learn how to save, but we dislike the idea of scaling down any of our pet expenses or parting with any of our governmental luxuries. We shall have to do these things sooner or later. We shall not only be compelled to pay out money to learn how we may economize, but we shall have to "get down off our high horse" as a people and practise self-denial all along the line.

THE arrangement to have King George's coronation take place about the middle of next May no doubt determines pretty clearly which of Great Britain's fair daughters is to be crowned "queen of the May" with the next recurrence of the springtime.

Popularizing Higher Education

The Cost of Economy